

NLRB RULES  
BANKS MUST  
OBSERVE ACTDecision, Reinstating  
One Employee, Covers  
16,000 Banks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board tonight extended its jurisdiction over employees in approximately 16,000 banks.

The board ruled that the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association of California, San Francisco, one of the five largest banks in the United States and one of the world's 10 largest, was an employer engaged in commerce within the meaning of the Wagner Act and had violated that law.

Only one employee was involved in the case but the decision was considered of much significance because it was the first board ruling affecting banks. The Bank of America had fought board jurisdiction, asserting that national banks are agencies and instrumentalities of the Federal government and, as such, are synonymous with the "United States" and therefore exempt from the act.

The employee involved, Edward C. Washer, trust department employee, was ordered reinstated with back pay since his discharge on Nov. 27, 1937. The NLRB held that Washer was dismissed for union activity, and overruled a company defense that he had been fired for unsatisfactory services, lack of qualifications, making a false expense claim, and insubordination and insolence toward his superior officers.

The bank was ordered to cease discouraging membership in the United Office and Professional Workers of America (UOPW), to which Washer belonged, and to notify its employees through posted notices that they are free to join unions.

The decision was signed by Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith. William M. Lelerson, newest board member, did not participate in the case since it was argued before he transferred to the NLRB from the chairmanship of the National Mediation Board.

Overruling the banks' contention that it is exempt because it is an instrumentality of the Federal government, the board said:

"The United States did not create the respondent (the bank), as it has many other agencies, for the purpose of carrying on its governmental functions. The United States merely provided a permissive means by which the respondent could be organized and do business. Having so permitted the respondent, the United States has subjected it to certain regulation and has conferred upon the respondent certain rights and privileges. While subjected to certain governmental regulation, the respondent performs no governmental functions other than such as are purely incidental to its business, such as it might perform for any other person dealing with it."

"We find that the respondent is not the United States within the meaning of section 2 of the act. We further find that the respondent is an employer within the meaning of section 2 of the act."

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Klan Burns Cross  
In Long Island

Residents of Mattituck, Long Island have asked the authorities to investigate revived Ku Klux Klan activities which resulted in the burning of a cross in that area last Saturday night.

The burning cross, ten feet in height was set afire near the Mattituck High School and bore anti-Semitic legends, reading: "The Jews are invading Mattituck. Look at our beaches. The Jews are not wanted. K.K.K."

Mattituck is about 10 miles from Riverhead, L. I.

The threat of the newly formed International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees to split the organized theatrical profession apart by invading the jurisdiction of the established Associated Actors and Artists of America was condemned yesterday in a statement issued by Katherine Cornell famous stage and screen actress.

In a letter sent to Frank Gilmore, president of the A. A. A. F. of L. parent body in the profession, Mrs. Cornell wrote, in part: "I have read with astonishment that a movement is on foot on the part of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees

Boards Merged  
With the appointment of Hugh R. Jackson as Director of Public Assistance today, the merger of the old Emergency Relief Board and the Department of Welfare will be completed, according to Commissioner of Welfare William Hodson.Mayor Warns  
900 Appointees  
May Lose JobsLays Blame on Courts for  
'Club House' Wage  
Scale Ruling

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia announced yesterday that the dropping of some 900 recently appointed city employees appears as an imminent necessity as the result of a "club house decision" by the courts regarding the situation by amendment of the statute.

Attacking the courts bitterly for their "shameless" construction of the bill which provides annual increases of \$120 for city employees, the Mayor said:

"The increments were arbitrarily and capriciously increased \$59.99 by the courts. This was never intended by the law itself. It was one of those peculiar and mysterious actions of the courts. To make it clear, instead of increasing the employee to the top of the grade, the courts mysteriously went beyond the law and read into it an increase up to one penny of the next grade. Just one of those court things."

The Mayor said that judicial orders require the city to pay to certain classes of employees covered by the bill salary increases totalling from \$850,000 to \$900,000 a year, although provision for such increases was not made in the 1939-1940 budget.

COUNCIL TORIES BLOCK  
REQUEST

He recalled that on March 21st of this year he urged the Council in a special message, "to bring the law back to its original intent" by appropriate amendment. Ten days later, in his annual message on the budget, the Mayor again called attention to this situation, and pointed out that unless the amendment was passed, it would be necessary, because of lack of funds, to lay off employees in order to pay increases to others, as ordered by the courts. The Council pigeon-holed this proposal.

The Mayor said that the annual increment law "was and still is a splendid bill. In providing regular salary increases, fixed by law, it has wiped out the demoralizing and political system of granting salary increases that prevailed therefore. Its enactment meant regular advancement and security for city employees."

"But the courts have now destroyed that security by one of their peculiar decisions completely ignoring the intent of a city statute. They have decided for themselves what shall constitute the maximum salary for a civil service grade or rank. The bill provides that an employee shall receive these annual increments until he has reached the maximum salary for his grade."

(Continued on Page 4)

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To Try Film  
Companies  
for MonopolyTrial Will Involve Major  
Theatre Claims Over  
Nation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP).—The Justice Department tomorrow will file suit in U. S. District Court at Buffalo charging the Schine Chain Theatres, Inc., and its affiliated concerns with violation of the Anti-Trust Act.

The chain and its affiliates, comprising approximately 165 theaters, operates in New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware.

Also to be named in the suit are Loew's, Incorporated; Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation; Universal Pictures Company, Inc.; Universal Film Exchanges, Inc.; Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation; United Artists Corporation; Columbia Pictures Corporation; Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.; Paramount Pictures Inc. and Paramount Film Distributing Corporation.

The suit will charge the companies with establishing a monopoly in the distribution of films in parts of the states in which they operate, and will ask that the court dissolve the exhibitors and rearrange their properties under several separate and independent corporations.

The Department also will ask for an injunction directing that "practices resulting in this monopoly control and its oppressive exercise" be enjoined.

The large number of theatres controlled by the chain, the suit will allege, have enabled the distributors to make blanket contracts for all desirable pictures in the area without competing with local independent exhibitors.

The suit will be the second of a series of prosecutions undertaken by the anti-trust division in an attempt to break up regional monopolies. It is similar to a suit instituted in April of this year against the Griffith Amusement Company and its associated companies operating in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Department officials stated at that time that additional actions would be brought as investigations warranted.

200-Inch Disc  
To Be Moved  
And ExhibitedWorld's Biggest Tele-  
scope, Will Take 4 Days  
to Move 6 Blocks

CORNING, N. Y., Aug. 6 (UP).—Engineers will begin moving a 200-inch telescope disc—one of the largest pieces of glass in the world—from the Corning glass works to a museum in the city square early tomorrow.

The six-block journey is expected to take four days because of the precautions against breakage. The disc, nearly 17 feet in diameter and 27 inches thick, will be transported on a long, underslung trailer truck of the type used to move the heaviest machinery at Boulder Dam.

The building in which the 20-ton glass giant will be housed is domed-shaped to resemble an astronomical observatory. It was built through public subscription and admission will be free.

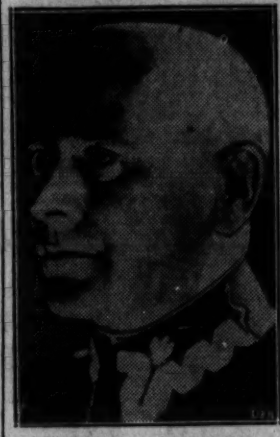
The disc was poured March 25, 1934 for use in the world's largest telescope now nearing completion in the New Mount Palomar Observatory in California.

(stage hands) to take all the into their organization through their newly affiliated group.

"I protest against such a proceeding... I and many others have worked hard to keep the Actors Equity Association, helpful and worthy and it is most distressing to everyone to hear that our autonomy is threatened."

The 4 A's recently revoked the charter of the American Federation of Actors, after charging several of its officers with misconduct. Sophie Tucker, famous blues singer, was suspended by Actors

(Continued on Page 4)



EDWARD SMYGLY-RYDZ

Colleges of  
China Urge U.S.  
Boycott TokioChinese Attack Invaders  
Successfully on Many  
Battle Fronts

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 6 (UP).—The Chancellors of 18 Chinese Universities urged an American embargo on all war materials sold to Japan today in a cable to Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
CHUNGKING, Aug. 6.—Hostilities in the Southern part of Honan have shifted recently to northern Hupeh. Serious fighting continues between Chinese units and Japanese columns in the Taishan-Honan and Su-chow-Hupei Provinces.

Hard pressed by advancing Chinese troops who have laid siege to the town of Tschow in southeastern Shanai, Japanese forces operating north of Tschow are rapidly retreating northward.

The Kaoping-Twanhsi highway has been completely purged of Japanese troops.

In a counter-attack launched by Chinese forces against the Japanese at Syasun, north west of An, Japanese troops were forced to evacuate the city leaving over 300 dead.

The Japanese also suffered heavy losses in a sudden attack of Chinese forces 17 kilometers southeast of Chanchi.

Many Japanese were taken prisoners and a large supply of ammunition and food provisions were captured by the Chinese.

At Mingtzyang, north of Sinyang, on Aug. 3, Chinese forces dealt another smashing defeat to the Japanese, which Chinese military circles regard as a fiasco in the Japanese drive to the Province of Southern Honan.

Meanwhile, a punitive expedition dispatched from Japanese headquarters has failed to break the determined resistance of Chinese partisans in the vicinity of Shanghai. A detachment of Chinese attacked the Japanese air base at Hungchao on July 30, and destroyed the entire Japanese guard. Many Japanese-owned buildings were completely demolished.

Kentucky Race  
For Governor  
Neck and NeckAFL-Backed Candidate  
Has Small Lead Over  
Brown, CIO Nominee

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6 (UP).—Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson, whose candidacy carries the endorsement of the American Federation of Labor, held a narrow lead tonight over John Young Brown, his CIO-backed rival for the Kentucky Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Returns from only one-fifth of the state's precincts had been counted before tabulating was recessed over the week end. A definite indicative trend was not expected until late tomorrow.

It was estimated that less than 500,000 voters balloted for Democratic and Republican candidates for state offices in yesterday's primary, despite the feud between President John L. Lewis of the CIO and Gov. A. B. Chandler, who cannot succeed himself under Kentucky law.

The CIO leader backed Brown, attorney for the United Mine Workers of America affiliate in Kentucky. Chandler threw his support and that of the state Democratic organization to Johnson, who also was endorsed by President William Green of the A. F. of L.

In the Democratic gubernatorial race, returns from only 890 of the state's 4,320 precincts gave: Johnson, 54,890.

Brown supporters were confident returns from several still-unreported western counties would wipe out Johnson's early lead.

POLAND TO RESIST, SAYS  
SMYGLY-RYDZ; AXIS PACT  
BRINGS TOKIO CRISISPro-Nazi Officers May  
Force Resignation of  
War Minister

TOKIO, Aug. 6 (UP).—War Minister Seishiro Itagaki is expected to withdraw soon from the cabinet, sources close to the government said today.

The reportedly impending shakeup would result directly, it was said, from the "young officers' insistence upon immediate conclusion of the proposed war alliance with the Rome-Berlin axis, about which Japanese ambassadors to the two fascist powers have been conferring in Italy."

Two of Japan's top military leaders called July 24 for a visit to Nazi Germany described as "private" but offering ideal opportunity to represent Japan should negotiations suddenly be opened.

Two lieutenant generals who have been supporting the "young officers' demands were mentioned as possible successors to Itagaki. They were Rensuke Osogaki, Chief of Staff of the Kwantung Army, and Yoshitiro Umezu, former Vice Minister now on duty in China.

Overthrow of the entire cabinet was favored recently by the impatient officers, but the denunciation by the United States of its trade treaty with Japan, with consequent increasing international complexities, have had a sobering effect upon even the most choleric among them.

## WANT ALLIANCE

Three days ago, at a meeting of the Army's "big three," which includes Itagaki, representatives of the war office and general staff, bluntly told Itagaki to inform Premier Kichiro Hiramatsu that they want immediate war alliance with the axis powers.

At the "big three" meeting Itagaki was told that unless the cabinet acted he should be ready to retire. The other members of the "big three" are Marshal Prince Kotohito Kan-in, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Gen. Juro Nishio, Inspector General of Military Education.

Itagaki's resignation, if it occurs, probably will be accompanied by a face-saving appointment as member of the war council, it was said.

The "private" visit to Nazi Germany of the Japanese military leaders—Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, former war minister and former commander of the army in North China, and Admiral Baron Matsuoka, former navy minister and a member of the war council—was at the personal invitation of Hitler and ostensibly was to be a visit to the Nazi party congress which starts at Nuremberg Sept. 2.

The Japanese ambassadors to fascist Italy and Nazi Germany are ardent militarists who for months have worked to bring Japan into the axis military alliance and were reported earlier this year to have submitted their resignations to be effective unless the cabinet changed its frowning attitude on the proposal.

Fr. Cox, Fox of  
Coughlin Speaks  
At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 6.—Father James R. Cox will be among a notable list of speakers who will address the mass meeting and demonstration for racial and religious tolerance to be held Friday, Aug. 11, in the Carnegie Lecture Hall at 8:15 P. M., it was announced.

Sponsored by the League for the Protection of Minority Rights, the audience will hear appeals from Representative Elmer Holland, Rev. H. R. Tolliver of Grace Memorial Episcopal Church, Father Cox of Old St. Patrick's Church and Joseph Baron, President of Labor's Non-Partisan League of McKeesport.

Richard H. Lawry, president of the League will preside. Admission to the rally will be free and the public is invited.

Playmate's Rifle Shot  
Wounds Boy, 11

Detectives were called to New York Hospital yesterday morning when George Smith, 11, of 968 First Ave., was taken to New York Hospital yesterday by his father, Joseph, for treatment for a gunshot wound in the right shoulder.

The boy was shot by a playmate while they were practicing with a 22-calibre rifle at Brentwood, L. I. Saturday night.

Pittman Urges Strong  
Stand on Tokio Threats

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP).—Chairman Key Pittman, D., Nev., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said tonight that unless Japan changes her attitude on American rights in China, Congress will empower President Roosevelt to take strong retaliatory measures.

He declared in a formal statement that the United States does not intend to recognize Japan's claim of a "new order" in the Far East.

At the same time he said that "we all hope, of course, that Japan will be actuated by calmer reasoning and will respect the rights of our citizens" provided for in various treaties.

He also predicted that his committee will report favorably to the next session of Congress legislation to repeal the neutrality act's arms embargo provisions in keeping with Administration wishes. He did not predict, however, what course the Senate would take when the issue is revived.

Although Pittman did not specify what retaliatory steps Congress would authorize the President to take against Japan, he obviously referred to economic reprisals—such as embargoes and boycotts. The path to such action was cleared by the Administration's recent abrogation of the 1911 U. S.-Japanese commerce treaty, which becomes effective in December.

"The action of our government with regard to the controversy with Japan, relative to the protection of our citizens, has been firm and consistent, and indicates quite clearly that our Government does not intend to recognize any new order in China," he said.

While Pittman's statement dealt with probable action at the next regular session in January, capital speculation centered on the possibility that President Roosevelt might call Congress back in special session this fall to revise or strengthen the Neutrality Law.

The key to the situation lies in the turn of disturbing events in Europe and the Far East.

Many officials feel, however, that the existence of a grave crisis might also lead the President to call a Special Session in an effort to draft legislation which he believes might avert the outbreak of actual war.

Tokio Pushes North China  
Anti-American  
Drive in ChinaStages Army-Organized  
'Chinese' Protest on  
U. S. Trade Move

PEIPING, Aug. 6 (UP).—Reports of an anti-American demonstration at Shihchiachuang, in Chihli province, after the abrogation of the Japanese trade treaty by the United States, were brought here today by Americans from that region.

[All alleged "Chinese" protests are engineered by Japanese army officials.]

A small crowd was said to have paraded carrying anti-American banners. All Americans had left the town at the time, however.

Anti-British demonstrators at Shihchiachuang were reported to have badly frightened the wife and children of Major Henry Woodland, Australian Salvation Army officer, in mid-July during the Major's absence.

Travelers reported that 16 British missionaries were still at Taiyuan last Tuesday and were delaying their departure, fearing that the railway was flooded. It was learned that 244 Chinese members of the congregation of the British Baptist Church at Taiyuan, who were arrested last week, had been released, and that 16 were held on charges of organizing an anti-Japanese society.

Japanese Sink  
2 English River  
Boats at Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6.—Japanese air raiders swooped down on two British river steamers today and sunk them.

Property of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. was damaged during the air bombing, and one Briton was reported wounded.

Transatlantic Plane  
Nears New York Base

BOTWOOD, Newfoundland, Aug. 6 (UP).—The Caribou, 23½-ton Imperial Airways flying boat, landed here at 11 A. M. today and took off again 50 minutes later for Montreal on the inaugural transatlantic flight of an all-British air mail service to New York.

The giant ship was four hours behind schedule and it was believed it might stay overnight at Montreal. Should it proceed directly to Port Washington, N. Y., as originally planned, it should arrive at 11 P. M. (EDT).

The plane, piloted by Captain J. C. Kelly Rogers, carried 70,000 letters stamped to a value of nearly \$15,000. Other crew-members are Captain S. G. Long, First Officer B.

Marshal Holds Nation  
Will Not Avoid  
'Obligations'

CRACOW, Poland, Aug. 6 (UP).—Marshal Edward Smygly-Rydz Inspector General of Poland's Army, told 100,000 cheering legionnaires, soldiers and civilians today that Poland will resist threats against "the lung of our economic organism," Danzig.

Smygly-Rydz's declaration, was made on the anniversary of the entry of Pilsudski's Legions into the world war. The crowd assembled from all parts of the country heard him on Blotecz Krakowski, a field outside Cracow.

The marshal asserted in his 23-minute address that "force can only be counted by strength and this must be strength of one's own soldiers."

"I never entertained any aggressive plans toward anyone," he said. "But there must be no doubt that we will withstand any attempts to damage our interests or the integrity of our state."

"I have the pleasant duty to point out that we have friends among other countries who understand our point of view," he said.

"Danzig has been united with Poland for hundreds of years. Danzig is the lung of our economic organism. We have made our point of view clear."

"We didn't begin the Danzig Affair, but we will not avoid the obligations we have assumed. We will adjust our actions to those of the opposing side."

"No one should believe that Polish love of Fatherland involves fewer duties than those of other countries. We warn against such mistakes."

"This truth is as applicable to-day," he continued, "as it was then (at the time of Pilsudski's decision to fight in the world war). We want peace just as others do, but that peace does not exist which can convince us that the word 'peace' can mean the taking by one and the relinquishing by another."

The crowd heard with comparative silence the first part of his speech, in which principally he related the exploits of the legionnaires, but toward the end, when he asserted Polish determination to resist aggression against Danzig, the crowd interrupted with frequent bursts of applause.

Poles Await  
Nazi 'Retort'  
To Smygly-Rydz

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (UP).—An angry official retort was expected tonight from Nazis to the reassertion of Marshal Edward Smygly-Rydz of Poland that Danzig is the "lung" of Poland's economic organism, aggression against which will be resisted.

Foreign observers saw in the speech a warning of Polish determination not to yield on the Danzig issue and therefore likely to be denounced by the Nazis as further proof of "Polish intransigence."

Franco Executes  
53 for Guard  
Officers Death

MADRID, Aug. 6 (UP).—Fifty-three persons, including two women, have been executed for the alleged killing of Maj. Isaac Galdabon of the Civil Guard, his daughter and chauffeur last Thursday. It was announced officially today. Seven others are awaiting execution.

Red Army Song  
Dance Ensemble  
To Visit U.S.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—The famous Red Army Song and Dance Ensemble will leave the USSR for the New York World's Fair at about the end of August. It was announced here today, on a tour of approximately two months through the principal cities of the United States.

The New York concerts will be given early in September, the first, as now planned, being in the Music Hall at the World's Fair.

The Red Army Song and Dance Ensemble is famed throughout Europe as one of the world's greatest aggregation of non-professional folk dancers and singers.



# Stalin Honors Soviet Fighters In Far East

Warns Japanese, on Anniversary of Victory at Lake Hassan, That Army Is Prepared To Defend Borders

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—Joseph Stalin today took the occasion of the first anniversary of the Lake Hassan (Chang-kufeng) fighting to remind the Japanese aggressors of the crushing defeat they suffered at the hands of the Soviet Red Army.

Writing in Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party, Comrade Stalin's article was a significant notice to the Japanese violators of the Mongolian People's Republic border who have just met another stunning setback.

Stalin wrote that Soviet patriots, together with the men and the commanders and political instructors of the Red Army demonstrated their "indissoluble contact with the armed forces of the land of Socialism and their preparedness, at any moment, to come to the assistance of the army to crush the enemy."

## ZAOZERNAYA VICTORY

It was on Aug. 6th last year that the valiant troops of the First Red Banner Army launched a general attack against the Japanese troops who had insolently encroached on Soviet territory. Some hours later the Soviet flag was proudly and victoriously raised over Zaozernaya Height, and all Soviet territory previously seized by the Japanese was freed of enemy troops.

Clamorous Japanese militarists who shouted from the "households" about the "invincibility" of their army were routed from Soviet soil, the road of their retreat being strewn with numerous corpses of their soldiers and officers.

The entire world had an opportunity to become convinced of the Red Army's might and of the outstanding bravery of its men, commanders and political commissars. The entire world saw the boundless love of these men for their fatherland and for the great Party of Lenin and Stalin.

## 26 HONORED

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR declared that August 6th should be observed annually as a holiday in honor of the First Red Banner Army. It conferred the title of Hero of the Soviet Union on 26 commanders, political instructors, sergeants and Red Army men in recognition of their "exemplary fulfillment of the military tasks assigned them and the heroism manifested in the defense of the Hassan district."

Ninety-five of those who participated in the fighting were awarded the Order of Lenin, 1982 the Order of the Red Banner, and 1935 the Order of the Red Star. The Military Valor medal went to 1,362 men, while 1,159 got the medal for distinguished service in action.

Today the Soviet people speak with pride of "our Hassanovites." Songs and legends have been written about them. To "work in a Stakhanovite fashion and to crush the enemy in a Hassanovite fashion" has become a popular slogan.

## PRESS COMMENTS

An article in Izvestia, organ of the Soviet Government, on the anniversary of the Lake Hassan fighting, reads in part as follows:

"Wherein lies the secret of the invincibility of the Red Army, the source of its inexhaustible force and might? The best reply to this question is provided by Stalin's assertion that the Red Army is, first of all, an army of liberated workers and peasants; secondly, that it is an army of the fraternity of the peoples of our

# Tyrol Stirred By Unity Call Against Invaders

Hitler and Mussolini Assailed in Tract of Patriots

(Special to the Daily Worker)

INNEBRUCK, Aug. 5.—In the mountains and valleys of the Tyrol a secret leaflet, issued by "A Group of Tyrolean Patriots," has caused a tremendous stir with its call for united action to drive out the fascist invaders.

"Tyrolean brothers," it says, "foreign conquerors have robbed us of our most precious possession, our liberty, our fatherland," and recalls how at the beginning of last century their forefathers, led by Andreas Hofer, rebelled against foreign domination.

"Three times the Tyrol was restored to Austria, because it thinks Austrian, feels Austrian, and will remain Austrian... Unprecedented things are happening in the South Tyrol today. Nowhere have so many fathers been imprisoned because they wanted to educate their children in the mother tongue, nowhere is there such oppression as there is in the South Tyrol.

"And now they are trying to drive our brothers of the South Tyrol out from the land of their fathers. Today our Tyrol, north and south, is the victim of Hitler and Mussolini. Tyroleans of the north groan under the yoke of Nazi Germany, those of the south under that of fascist Italy, ally of the Nazis."

## DENOUNCING OPPRESSION

Denouncing the religious persecution and national oppression forced on them, these "Tyrolean Patriots" continue:

"The German invaders are the enemies of Austrian peasants and workers, of Austrian Catholics and Socialists alike. They are the sworn enemies of our Austrian fatherland."

The Austrians will not let themselves be turned into Prussians neither will Tyroleans fight for foreign interests, says the leaflet, which concludes:

"We are fighting for a united Tyrol, freed from foreign domination, for the liberation of Austrian Tyroleans of the south, for the independence of Austria."

"Workers, peasants, craftsmen, Tyroleans! Remain united in the spirit of Andreas Hofer! Freedom and peace for our country, for our holy land of the Tyrol! Let us rid the Tyrol and Austria of the foreign invaders."

So strong is the anti-fascist feeling in the Tyrol, that Gestapo Chief Himmler has been sent to Innsbruck to organize police suppression of the peasant opposition.

Every link between north and south Tyrol is being destroyed, names of streets, pictures, postcards, books, papers and book-sellers have been threatened with internment in Dachau concentration camp if they are caught selling such material.

# London Air Plans Reported Stolen, Found by Bobbie

LONDON, Aug. 6 (UP).—Air Ministry documents, including plans of new air bases and buildings, were reported today to have been stolen from a locked automobile in the West End district Friday. They were found in the street by a policeman last night.

# Soviet Parachutists Train



Soviet parachutists are training intensively in preparation for Aug. 18—traditional Aviation Day in the Soviet Union. Photo shows parachute instructor of the Podolsk Air Club pointing out on the map the spot where the parachutists should land.

# 11 Danes Flee 12-Hour Day in Nazi Work Camp

Signed Up for Factory Work But Sent to Land; Got Only Beans, Rice to Eat; Money Put in Fund to Finance Nazi Exports

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 6 (ICN).—Growing anxiety over the Government's policy of allowing Danish unemployed to enroll for work in the Third Reich has been sharpened by the return of eleven men from the Nazi Labor Camps, and the story they tell of their experiences.

# Nazi Spy Ring In France Has British Link

London Friends of Hitler Believed Connected With Ring

(Special to Inter-Continental News)

PARIS, Aug. 6.—A link with London in connection with the French spy scandal is expected to lead to further disclosures of the role of the British friends of Hitler, both in Paris and in London.

Since the opening of the case, French democrats have been demanding the origin of the pressure on the French government which has resulted, temporarily at least, in the sabotage of the intentions of the French General Staff for the complete exposure of all the Hitler agents in France, irrespective of whether they were members of the government or not.

It is now suspected that not a little of this pressure comes from London.

In an inquiry into the funds and activities of a number of anti-Semitic newspapers published in France, Judge Combeaux questioned M. Jean Boissel, editor of the anti-Semitic "Reveil du Peuple."

In the course of the interrogation, M. Boissel stated that he had never received any proposition or financial aid from any of the totalitarian states or their agents, which might have influenced the tone of his newspaper.

M. Boissel added, however, that he had been audited at various times in 1936, 1937 and 1938 by agents of the British Intelligence Service. "In 1938," he stated, "a former secretary of the League of Nations informed me of the proposals of a British General, member of a famous aristocratic London club."

"He also offered to introduce me to a woman member of the British Parliament during her stay in France."

It is understood that M. Boissel has handed over to the judge a list of names and addresses to prove the truth of his statements, but the greatest secrecy is being maintained as to the contents of this list.

# FDR to Name Navy Secretary In 2 Months

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (UP).—President Roosevelt may not appoint a successor to the late Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson until fall, it was learned today.

Chairman David I. Walsh, D-Mass., of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee told the Senate last night that the President "should have time to consider a man for such an important post."

His statement came in connection with his appeal to the Senate to allow Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison to serve as Acting Secretary until Swanson's successor is selected. He said he had been informed that the choice would be made in two months.

Walsh's proposal was accepted without a record vote. Swanson died last month after a long illness.

# Fire Destroys Block in Havana's Chinese Section

HAVANA, Aug. 6 (UP).—An entire block in the Chinese section of Havana lay in ruins today after a conflagration.

# Saar Asks Unity With Austrians Against Nazis

Circulate Leaflet Asking Joint Struggle for Liberation

VIENNA, Aug. 6.—A small pamphlet being circulated throughout Austria entitled, "We, from the Saar," contains a letter to the Austrians signed by the "People's Front of the Saar" and reveals the suffering and suppression inflicted on the people of the Saar region by the Nazis.

The message reads in part: "Under the regime of District Leader Buerckel, the people of the Saarbasin are put in chains."

"What can knit us—the people of the Saar and the people of Austria—closer together than common suffering and suppression, and the will to carry on the struggle of liberation in unity."

"Let us declare uncompromising war on the common enemy—you in the east and we in the west!"

# Asiatic Munich Scored by Swedish Paper

Social Demokraten Says Chinese Will Win Anyway

COPENHAGEN, August 7 (ICN).—"The British-Japanese agreement in China is a blow against China and Chiang Kai-shek in the fight against the fascist invaders," writes Social-Demokraten, chief Socialist newspaper of Sweden.

"We have experienced an Asiatic Munich. Not only England but all Europe has suffered a heavy loss of prestige through it. But so strong is the drive for freedom of the awakened, fighting Chinese people that Britain's betrayal is no guarantee of Japan's victory."

"England is now helping Japan as the Spanish fascists were helped by the City of London (English Wall Street) so that the Spanish Republic was defeated. Chamberlain is still perfectly prepared to support fascist reaction either through passivity (Abyssinia, Spain, Austria, Albania) or through direct assistance (Runciman in Czechoslovakia, Chamberlain at Munich)..."

"China can now only rely on support from the Soviet Union," concludes this editorial.

# World Tourists Arranges Two Soviet Trips

J. N. Golos, manager of World Tourists, Inc., 175 Fifth Ave., pioneers of travel in the Soviet Union, will personally conduct a tour of the Soviet Union during the celebrations of the 22nd anniversary of the October Revolution.

Two tours have been arranged by World Tourists, one providing 10 days in Leningrad and Moscow, the other covering 20 days in Leningrad, Moscow, Kharkov, Dnepropetrovsk, Simferopol, Yalta, Odessa and Kiev.

Both tours will enable visitors to witness the marvelous spectacle of the November 7th military parade and celebration in Moscow's Red Square on the anniversary of the Revolution.

# Canadian Union Congress To Act on Unity Issue

(Intercontinental News)

TORONTO, Ontario, Aug. 6.—From coast to coast Canadian trade union locals are formulating resolutions and making preparations to send delegates to the 55th convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, which convenes in London, Ont., on Sept. 25.

This year's convention will determine basically the course of the Canadian labor movement, dealing as it does with the vitally important problems of trade union unity and national recovery.

The danger of a split in the Canadian labor movement is very great, with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, pressing for the convention to approve the suspension of CIO unions, which he engineered early this year, and urging that this split be carried into the trades councils, where unity has been maintained.

Progressive unionists are aware that a split in the ranks of labor at this time would be the signal for reaction to intensify its offensive against labor. Reactionary forces would use the splitting of the trade union movement as a key wedge in trying to split the democratic front in Canada.

# Catholics in Chicago Fight Anti-Semitism

National Catholic Group Announces Radio Programs Are Planned—Priests, Editors, Unionists in Move

A branch of the Committee of Catholics to Fight Anti-Semitism has been formed by some 30 Catholic leaders in Chicago, it was announced today by the national Committee of Catholics to Fight Anti-Semitism, 261 Broadway, New York City. Two radio programs are planned in Chicago, and

# British Watch Nazi Activities In India

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 6 (ICN).—Dr. H. Schacht, ex-president of the Reichsbank, has been put under special surveillance by the Indian secret service in Allahabad this week.

He has been openly attempting to make use of Indian dissatisfaction with British rule to make inroads for fascism.

# Nazis Expel Catholic Priest In Silesia

Remove Prelate Ulitzka From Church for 'Protection'

KATTOWITZ, Aug. 6.—The Catholic Prelate Ulitzka, of the Upper Silesia border territory, has been expelled from the Catholic Church by the Nazis because he would not make any concessions to them.

This is officially reported in the July 23rd issue of "The German in Poland," a leading Catholic periodical.

Prelate Ulitzka, who lived in Ratibor and enjoyed great popularity with the Catholics in that city, had long been a foe of the Nazis.

The Nazis, anxious to remove him, cooked up the scheme of charging him with embezzlement of public funds but they had to drop the charges when it was revealed that his records were kept accurately and honestly.

Falling in this effort, the Nazis organized demonstrations in front of the Prelate's house. Storm-troopers broke in and demolished the apartment.

Under the pretense of protecting him from the people's anger, the Nazis expelled Prelate Ulitzka and forbade him ever to speak again.

# Young Scientist Is Elected New Head Of Amtorg Here

The Amtorg Trading Corporation announced today that Konstantin I. Lukashov has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors and President of Amtorg, to succeed David A. Rosoff who recently returned to the Soviet Union.

Prior to his departure for the United States, Mr. Lukashov was president of the Leningrad University, the largest university in the Soviet Union, having an attendance of 11,000 students. He also held the post of Professor of Geology in the school.

Mr. Lukashov is the author of over twenty scientific works. In the recent All-Union competition of young scientists Mr. Lukashov took the first prize. He is 33 years old. Mr. Rosoff, former head of the Amtorg, has been appointed Vice-Commissioner of Internal Trade of the U.S.S.R.

# Fire Damage \$100,000

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 6 (UP).—Fire destroyed two important buildings in the commercial district and an adjacent residence today. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

# Benes Pledges Aid to Save Czech Patriots

Step Reveals Many Still Languishing in Nazi Prisons

PARIS, Aug. 6 (ICN).—President Benes has pledged to do everything in his power to save Dr. Ivan Sekanina and the other Czech patriots now in Nazi jails on trumped-up charges.

In a reply to the International Center for Justice and Liberty in Germany, Dr. Benes says that "immediately after the news of Dr. Sekanina's arrest, all necessary steps were taken to draw the attention of influential circles to the fate of Dr. Sekanina and the other prisoners."

Though the wave of protest has delayed their proposed trial for the time being, they are still in danger. Deputy Zapotocky is critically ill. In a world appeal, the International Center declares: "There can be no pause in the action to save these fighters for liberty."

"The fight for their lives and their freedom must be intensified until their liberation has been achieved."

# American Killed In Trinidad Oil Rig Collapse

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 6 (UP).—Conrad Gaveth, an American driller in the Trinidad oilfields, was killed today when an oil rig under which he was working collapsed.

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# Decorate for Soviet Fair



Over 2,000 artists, sculptors and decorators are putting the finishing touches on the decorations of the All-Union Agricultural Exhibition which opens in Moscow on August 1st. Left to right, Kopylov, Kuprianov and Sokolov, Soviet artists well-known for their witty cartoons which they produce jointly under the name of "Kakrinkin." In the background is one of their new paintings, "The Pen of the Village Correspondent," for the Press Pavilion at the All-Union Agricultural Exhibition.



## RECREATION REPORT SHOWS WPA POPULAR

Program Includes Boxing, Fencing, Cultural and Club Activities, Forums, Dance Classes; 6-Months Attendance 23,000,000

Col. Brehon Somervell, New York City Work Projects Administrator revealed yesterday in his semi-annual report of the WPA Recreation project, an immense growth of interest and community participation in the activities offered by this program.

"One method of checking public interest in these recreational activities offered under WPA leadership," said Col. Somervell, "is the record we keep of inquiries which reach us both at headquarters and at the field office of the project."

"During this semi-annual period from January 1 to June 30, more than 2,000 specific requests for locations of these activities were sent us by mail, by phone and through personal calls."

"Another reaction which testifies to community interest in the program is the high daily participating attendance."

"During the period from January to June, the recreation program has had a daily average of 140,797 children and adults attending the activities conducted by WPA recreation leaders." The cumulative attendance for these six months was 17,774,963 children and 5,623,734 adults.

### IN 12 AREAS

The recreation program operates in twelve areas in the five city boroughs in five separate work projects under the sponsorship of city departments and agencies.

From January to June this part of the program employed an average of 1,100 recreation leaders and other workers and conducted activities in 165 locations throughout the city.

The schedule of activities of Recreational Agencies covers the wide field of recreation ranging from games, sports and other physical recreation, day camps, groups for pre-school children, forums, fencing, recreational therapy, club groups and cultural activities including music, dance, drama, puppetry and arts and crafts.

Under the sponsorship of the Juvenile Aid Bureau of the Police Department, the part of the WPA recreation program which conducts play streets and P.A.L. play centers, completed its fifth year of operation on June 30. Cumulative attendance for the semi-annual period was 4,814,317 of which 3,336,423 were children and 1,477,894 were adults.

Many tournaments featured these six months. In the city-wide basketball tournament, 330 teams of boys and 24 of girls contested for the title.

### 15 BOXING SHOWS

Fifteen boxing shows were staged during the months between January and June with 181 bouts and 512 entries in city-wide contests, while thousands of other young boxers competed for the honor of representing their own centers in the big events.

The final bout for the championships in different weights was held in March before a crowd of more than 5,000 people. There were 4,142 entries in the ping-pong tournaments and roller skating contests were held by 149 teams.

Two new large indoor centers fully equipped for recreational activity were opened during the winter by the Police Athletic League and staffed by this project.

Day camping locations are increasing among the P.A.L. centers and puppetry and fencing groups are growing in size and popularity. Music and drama groups for recreational activity have expanded greatly during the past six months.

The Community Centers, part of the recreation program, conducted widely varied recreational activities in public schools after school hours in the winter and spring and in the vacation playgrounds in the summer.

This work project, conducted in 254 locations, reported the largest cumulative attendance for the semi-annual period. The Board of Education sponsors this project and cooperates in its operation.

Among the interesting city-wide activities of the Community Centers was a chess tourney with 62 players from Manhattan, 84 from Brooklyn, 48 from Queens, 104 from the Bronx and 18 from Richmond. Other activities attracting public attention were the Stamp Exhibit arranged by the Bronx Centers and a city wide ping pong tournament and a tap dancing contest.

### Hit-Run Cop Arrested as Parole Violator

A former policeman, on parole from Sing Sing, where he was serving a sentence as a hit-run driver for killing an elderly pedestrian, was picked up by Bronx detectives yesterday for "misbehavior," and will be returned to prison today as he is William F. Logan, 37, of a parole violator.

422 E. 178th St., Bronx. He was sentenced to two to two and a half years by Bronx County Judge James Barrett on Jan. 23, 1936, after he had been convicted of manslaughter.

## YCL Branches To Study City Political Setup

Classes to Attend Courts, Workings of Budget, Administration

What's what in Father Knickerbocker's city government will be carefully analyzed by Y.C.L. members in the five boroughs when the League branches begin their classes on city politics, August 15.

In addition to the regular methods of learning which the class will use, there will be trips to night court, the Municipal Building at the World's Fair and other places which illuminate the workings of the complex machinery that governs seven million New Yorkers.

Another title for the course could be "Things I Never Knew Till Now." Students will learn that the total number of city employees, including police and teachers, is 145,000; that the budget for the city is divided into three parts—the capital outlay budget, which includes appropriations for buildings and public improvements; the expense budget, which covers administration and city services; and the relief budget. All divisions together total more than \$800,000,000, or more than \$700 for every man, woman and child.

The findings of the League indicate that about \$25 per person is paid out every year to the bankers in the form of interest and principal on the city's debt. This is part of the Tammany heritage, which added much more to the city's debt than the progressive LaGuardia administration.

### TO SPUR CIVIC PRIDE

"The aim of this course is to increase the civic consciousness of our members," said Johnny Little, New York State executive secretary. "By careful study of the basic facts of city government we will help our members to become active citizens in a democracy. This course is of vital importance in the crucial 1939 election campaign."

The course will give the young people of the city a clear understanding of the issues of the election and will name in forthright terms the friends and enemies of the people. The needs of the people and of the youth are represented concretely. It is pointed out that the City Council's Committee on Youth Welfare reported that 375,000 youth were unemployed and that one-third of these had never had a job for more than one week. Considerably less than one-half of the young people had not received training for skilled or semi-skilled vocations.

The course will be conducted by the branches as model league activities. The instructors have been specially trained to lead the sessions with a maximum of efficiency and interest.

With the knowledge that they will gain, some two thousand Y.C.L.'ers will become active and alert guardians of the democratic process of city government. Good citizens, they will be able to aid the progressive forces and to help insure the victory of Amter, Begun, Crosbie and Cacchione in November.

## CCC Workers Help Find Infant Lost In Catskill Wild

LIVINGSTONVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 6 (UP).—Two-year-old David Elliott, object of a 34-hour search in a rain-drenched Catskill wilderness, rested comfortably in his bed today, slightly bruised and scratched, but otherwise unharmed.

Naked and wearing only one shoe, the infant was found by CCC workers in a wooded ravine yesterday, two miles from his farm home. Despite torrential rains which obliterated tracks and impeded the search conducted by 240 CCC workers, state police and bloodhounds, the boy was apparently not suffering from exposure.

He greeted his rescuers with a smile, saying "I want to go home." He was taken to the nearby CCC infirmary and given food and first aid until the arrival of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esten Elliott.

## 'Hair Do' Makes Her Happiest Since Civil War

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6. — Proving that Southern belles are only "as old as they feel," Mrs. Joseph Gonzales, 104 years old, stepped into a beauty parlor here today for her first permanent wave.

She said she hadn't felt so happy since her husband returned from the Civil War, 75 years ago.

## WPA Brings Mardi Gras to the Lower East Side



Photo shows the "Parade of the Animals" daily feature on the Lower East Side during the week of the recent Federal Art Project Riverfront Art Show at 84 Market Place. Most of the masks were made by students in East Side Settlement houses.

## Commercial Hauling on Tennessee River Begins

25,000 Bushels of Grain Taken in One Tow from St. Louis to Chattanooga; TVA Foresees Large Scale Navigation Soon

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 6.—The first large-scale long-distance shipment of grain on the Tennessee River neared Chattanooga this week with a 25,000-bushel barge-load of grain from St. Louis, Mo.

The shipment arrived Thursday at Chattanooga and is being unloaded by means of a derrick barge into railroad cars.

The towboat Kenton, a 150-hp. Diesel powered craft, left St. Louis with its tow of grain July 26. Capt. A. O. Ingersoll, Jr., in charge of the tow, reported that though progress on the unimproved reach of the lower river was rather slow, his speed in the improved TVA channel picked up to an average of nearly six miles an hour.

The tow stopped at Guntersville, Ala., to take on the derrick barge needed for unloading the grain, at the end of its 692-mile journey. The Mountain City Mills Co. is the first firm to make use of the newly developed channel of the Tennessee River for large-scale commercial transportation as far upstream as Chattanooga. A number of firms have acquired their own terminal sites along the Chattanooga water front preparatory to later development and regular use of the river.

It is expected that the future will see many such shipments of grain, canned goods, petroleum products, pig iron, and other commodities. Since the opening of navigation pools along the Tennessee by the Tennessee Valley Authority, some 125,000 tons, or approximately 40,000,000 gallons, of gasoline have been transported by water into the Tennessee Valley to distributing points at Perryville, Tenn., and Sheffield, Decatur, and Guntersville, Ala.

Large shipments of pig iron, also, have been moving from the Birmingham area to Sheffield by rail for further shipment by water down the Tennessee. The opening of navigation pools along the Tennessee by the Tennessee Valley Authority, some 125,000 tons, or approximately 40,000,000 gallons, of gasoline have been transported by water into the Tennessee Valley to distributing points at Perryville, Tenn., and Sheffield, Decatur, and Guntersville, Ala.

## Poles Move to Protect Their Customs Guards

LONDON, Aug. 6 (UP).—Poland has demanded on threat of retaliation that the Nazi rulers of Danzig retract an order for withdrawal of Polish customs inspectors along the East Prussian frontier. It was authoritatively reported in foreign quarters here tonight.

On Friday the Danzig Senate demanded that the Polish customs inspectors withdraw by Sunday.

Today, it was reported, Poland sent a note to Danzig, insisting that the order be retracted before an unspecified hour tonight. Otherwise, Warsaw threatened, Poland will retaliate.

It was reported further that after receipt of the Polish demand the Danzig Senate capitulated and withdrew the order.

## Poland Will Lead In Next War, General Warns

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 6 (UP).—Gen. Kasmir Sosnkowski, Inspector General of the Polish Army, said tonight that if Poland were forced to participate in a second world war, "Poland would have to play one leading role."

"I am convinced that the most difficult period in the life of our nation is before us," Sosnkowski said in a statement to the press agency, Zakra.

"If necessary, we will take the sword in hand and fight to give our country another 50 years of peaceful work."

## Phila. C. P. Asks Bond Interest For Relief Use

City Council Urged to Declare 2-Year Debt Moratorium

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 6.—Charging that a banker-directed drive for increased taxation and governmental economy will strike at already inadequate social welfare expenditures, the Pennsylvania Communist Party yesterday urged the City Council to balance its budget by a two-year moratorium on the yearly \$34,000,000 paid to bankers in interest on city bonds.

The \$70,000,000 thus obtained could be applied to a Philadelphia Recovery Fund, declared S. M. Adams Darcy and Carl Reeve, State secretary and educational director, respectively, of the Party.

"Already we know that this city gives less in social welfare than any other large American city," their statement read. "Philadelphia pays only 70 cents per person for charities and relief while the 14 largest American cities pay together an average of \$9.99 for charities and relief."

"And the city government expenditures for education, health and sanitation are far below any of the large American cities."

Increased taxation will discriminate against small home owners and small businesses because of unfair assessment valuations, the statement continued.

If the banks refuse to accept the suggested moratorium, Darcy said, two legal means are open for the City Council to pursue.

First, State legislation taxing city bonds 34 million dollars a year, earmarking the fund for the Philadelphia budget.

Secondly, reorganization of the entire city's debt structure through Federal Court actions.

## Disbarment Trial To End Today

Two attorneys, charged with unethical conduct while business associates of former Circuit Judge Martin T. Manion, will spend a final day in court today listening to charges by U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill on which he is urging their disbarment.

The two defendants, Louis Levy and Paul Hahn, are accused of negotiating a "loan" of \$250,000 from a firm while a stockholders suit against the firm was pending before the ex-judge.

Final oral arguments by the prosecution and defense will be made before Federal Judge John C. Knox today.

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## New Jersey YCL To Hold Labor Day Carnival

Essex County C.P. to Aid; Proceeds to Go for Training School

The campaign of the New Jersey Young Communist League to contribute its share to the movement to defeat the reactionaries in the 1940 elections will get off to an auspicious beginning at a carnival to be held on Labor Day.

Arranged under the joint auspices of the League and the Essex County Communist Party, the carnival promises to be the social event of the year. Money raised at the carnival will go towards the establishment of a training school for youth leaders in the 1940 struggle.

A full program of strenuous activity for those who desire it, as well as plenty of facilities for rest and relaxation, have been arranged. Featuring the day's activity will be the League's State Softball Tournament. Dancing, both ballroom and folk dancing, will be an additional feature.

Special dinners at "workers' prices" will be on sale throughout the day. The committee in charge advises "forget your food and other problems. Come out for a full day of fun and relaxation." The carnival will take place at the beautiful and spacious Walnut Grove, Clark Township, New Jersey. Admission is 25 cents.

### Saved from Drowning

John Knudson, 50, a dock worker of 215 Johnson Ave., Totenville, S. I., was rescued from the waters of Prince's Bay early yesterday after he fell off a pier while attempting to board a fishing boat.

### Many Stayed Away

Not knowing the stand of candidates, the voters stayed away from the polls in most instances with the exception of a few districts where the Price-Byrd issue was fought out openly.

### Gov. Price, in an attempt to stimulate the campaign, ten days before the primaries gave a radio address, proposing many vital issues which must be acted on favorably by the 1940 General Assembly.

While bringing out many excellent proposals, he did not make any clear cut statements as to the necessity of electing progressive minded representatives so that these issues would not be defeated.

Among his proposals were: a \$720 minimum average annual salary for Virginia teachers; public health clinics for all counties (only 47 out of 100 counties have clinics at present); a more adequate system of old age pensions and welfare aid, and abolition of the fee system, which fosters corruption in all counties because sheriffs, city sergeants, officers, etc., are not paid salaries but fees based on number of arrests—a sort of commission, so that Virginia is one of the highest states in the number of arrests.

Had Governor Price given an indication the people would have known how to vote.

### LEFT IN DARK

But they were given no inkling as to who were his supporters and therefore supporters of the New Deal and Roosevelt's policies.

Practically all the candidates, in-

## BYRD TORIES FIND GOING HARD IN VIRGINIA PRIMARY BATTLE

Son of Senator Glass Defeated for Assembly

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 6.—Claims of victory by Tory Senator Byrd's "organization" forces in the Virginia primaries are generally unfounded.

With the exception of two places, the outcome of the primaries on August 1 is not a very clear and decided victory for either the pro-New Deal supporters of Governor Price or the Tory "economy bloc" leader Senator Byrd.

In Senator Byrd's home town, the progressive T. Russell Cather was defeated by Burr T. Harrison, staunch reactionary, and in Charlotte County, the anti-Byrd Berkeley D. Adams was defeated by K. E. Bruce, son-in-law of the late Andrew Mellon. Only 40 of the 100 seats in the House and 15 out of the 40 Senate seats were contested.

Virginia's primaries are tantamount to elections, consequently only in one or two secluded districts, where the Republicans will put up opposition candidates, will there be a contest in the November elections.

Some very decided victories were won against the Byrd "organization." In Norfolk, where attempts were made to oust Senator Vivian Page, a heated campaign was conducted and the Byrd forces suffered a real defeat.

In Lynchburg, home of Carter Glass, his son, an "organization" candidate, was defeated overwhelmingly by Burks, a staunch New Dealer.

### CLASH BRINGS VOTERS

Where the Byrd-Price issue, as to whether progress or reaction shall dominate the Virginia General Assembly which convenes January, 1940, was openly brought forward, a large number of voters participated, with Norfolk and other sections, according to the incomplete reports, having a record vote.

However this issue was kept in the background and there were no issues discussed by the candidates. The reactionaries, who have kept the people from voting by the poll tax, which disfranchises 76 per cent of Virginians, did not want the issues brought forth and did not want the people to vote. Deals were being made behind closed doors and in telephone booths.

Although the general sentiments of the Virginia people are pro-New Deal, the primaries did not afford a very good opportunity for them to express their desires.

The primary reason for the disinterest in the campaign is because the Price supporters of New Deal policies did not come out openly with their program on how they stood on the issues which the people want acted on in the coming session.

### MANY STAYED AWAY

Not knowing the stand of candidates, the voters stayed away from the polls in most instances with the exception of a few districts where

## Voters Flock to Polls Wherever New Deal Is Issue

cluding the Byrd supporters jumped on Price's bandwagon—supporting his proposals, in order to assure themselves of election.

A few districts voted on city democratic committees which elect delegates to the State Democratic Convention which in turn elects the delegates to the National 1940 Democratic Convention.

The State Democratic Convention will be the decisive body as to how the Virginia delegation is instructed and votes en bloc in the Presidential choice.

Byrd forces, especially in the counties where their greatest strength lies, are attempting to grab control of the State Convention.

In Richmond pro-Price candidates won over 30 out of the 40 seats.

Complete outcome of the Democratic Committees has not come in yet. Many districts will elect their delegates by mass meetings and local conventions.

However, there is great need for having New Deal supporters as delegates to fight for national convention. It is necessary for the Price supporters to become more outspoken if the Byrd Tories are to be defeated.

## Report First Smallpox Case In Seven Years

For the first time in nearly seven years, a case of smallpox has been discovered in New York City.

The patient is a young man who just arrived here from Portugal and who had never been vaccinated.

He is Joaquin Duarte, 18, an American citizen who returned to this country on July 27 after an absence of several years. He was a third class passenger on the Italian liner, Saturnia.

According to Health Commissioner John L. Rice, Duarte sailed on July 20 from Lisbon where there had been 13 cases of smallpox within the past month.

## Woman Killed When Car Crashes Fence

Helen Krone, 35, of 55 Beechwood Ave., New Rochelle, was fatally injured early yesterday when her car crashed into a fence on the Henry Hudson Parkway near Mosholu Parkway, Bronx, and overturned. Michael Barnett, 40, also of New Rochelle, who was driving the car, was taken to Fordham Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull.

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## Tug Saves 4; 2nd Rescue In 6 Days

GUILFORD, Conn., Aug. 6 (UP).—Capt. John Bunnell, New York, master of the tug, Cayagan, who saved 34 persons from drowning in Long Island Sound Sunday, received congratulations today for another rescue, his second within six days.

Capt. Bunnell and his crew pulled four persons from Long Island Sound late yesterday after their sloop had capsized in a heavy sea more than two miles from shore. The accident occurred in full view of the tug's crew and, in no time at all, the victims were hauled aboard.

## Offspring Born To Mule; Hopi Indians Scared

GALLUP, N. M., Aug. 6.—Hopi Indians are looking for the end of the world.

A mule gave birth to a colt, and any good Hopi knows that's a bad sign.

Roman Hubbell said a colt "looking like a donkey" was born to a mule owned by his brother, Lorenson, an Indian trader.

Such offspring are rare and cause fright among the Hopis.

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## Curran Calls Meeting of CIO Marine Unions

### Will Recommend Joint Action for Contract Renewals

Joseph Curran, President of the National Maritime Union and Chairman of the CIO Maritime Committee, announced yesterday that he is calling a meeting of the committee for Monday, August 14, in Washington.

The purpose of the meeting, he said, was to lay a basis for joint action of the CIO marine unions in preparation for renewal of present contracts between the unions and the major steamship companies.

These contracts expire September 30.

Letters have gone out, Mr. Curran said, to the following organizations: International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Association; American Communications Association; Inland Boatmen's Union of the Pacific; Federated Fishermen's Council; Marine Cooks and Stewards of the Pacific; Marine Firemen, Oilers, Waterenders and Wipers of the Pacific and Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

There will be eight organizations represented, including the NMU. Of those named above, all are West Coast unions except the ACA and the MEBA, which are national, and the NMU which is an East Coast union.

Three marine unions are still in the American Federation of Labor. They are the International Longshoremen's Association (East Coast), the Sailors Union of the Pacific (West Coast), and the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association (national).

Almost all marine labor contracts expire September 30. Those in the tanker industry do not.

The Washington conference, expected to last two days, will be held in the United Mine Workers Building, Vermont Ave. and 15th Street.

John L. Lewis, CIO President, will sit in on part of the discussion.

"In addition to laying the groundwork for action in relation to September 30," Curran said yesterday, "I have some very definite recommendations to make in regard to making the CIO Maritime Committee a functioning body to unite our activities on a national scale."

National unity of all marine unions, on an organized scale, received impetus, Curran said, through the elimination of a group of shipowner men from the National Maritime Union.

The only enemies of maritime unity now, he continued, are the operators and their stooges.

The CIO, Curran went on, hopes eventually to weld all the marine unions into a National Industrial Maritime Federation.

## Baldwin to Face Juffe Again Today

The state will bring pudgy racketeer Isadore Juffe back to the stand today for the sixth day in its court battle to convict Alexander R. Baldwin, assistant to Brooklyn District Attorney William F. X. Geaghan, on bribery charges.

Herman L. Welsman is conducting the case for Special Prosecutor John Harlan Amen.

Baldwin is accused of accepting two bribes, totalling \$600 from Juffe, after the latter had run afoul of the law in his racket activities.

## Blacksmith Electrocuted

John Skibik, 22, of 372 Read Ave., Greenvood, was electrocuted early yesterday in the North White Plains blacksmith shop of the S. A. Healy Co. when he touched an electric grinder with one hand and rested the other on the metal frame of a window.

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## For Sale: 1 Lightship



The iron-hulled lightship which until last February had done duty at Cornfield Point, Conn., warning thousands of passing vessels of dangerous shoals, is berthed at the foot of Wall Street, New York, waiting a purchaser. With it goes a 5,000-pound anchor cast in 1830. The 350-ton ship is fifty-seven years old.

## Cornell, Hayes Condemn AFL Dual Actors Union

### Hit Move of Newly Chartered Stage-Hands Union to Invade Field of 4 A's, Parent Body in Profession; Sophie Tucker Warned

(Continued from Page 1)

Equity for sanctioning and affiliating with the dual union group.

Meanwhile, another noted stage and screen actress, Helen Hayes, yesterday addressed an open letter to Miss Tucker, couched in friendly language, but nonetheless sharply condemning the blues singer for her actions. The letter read:

"Dear Sophie,

"Sometimes when children are naughty they have to be spanked. No parents like to do the spanking.

"The Associated Actors and Artists of America has not liked spanking you by suspending you from Equity, the Screen Actors' Guild and the American Federation of Radio Artists.

"The Four A's didn't like to have to do this but as the parent International of organized actors it had no other choice. You left no other choice. The Four A's either have to condone your attempt to deliver 30,000 actors into the hands of the false leaders of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees or it had to punish you. The Four A's either had to be stern with you or betray 30,000 of its members.

"You must remember that when

the Four A's suspended the charter of the American Federation of Actors it did not criticize you, Sophie. It criticized the misuse of benefit monies, false statements, shameful contracts with employers—all charged to Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary.

"You Sophie—far from being held responsible—were offered the opportunity to come in to the American Guild of Variety Artists, chartered to give vaudeville, night club and circus entertainers a clean deal through democratic representation.

"Up until that time, the Four A's your indulgent parent, assumed that you had been misled by Whitehead, imposed upon. Since that time you have attempted to defend Whitehead, which implies your approval of his acts.

"We hope that isn't true. We hope that when you realize the force of the facts, you'll come back where you belong. We hope your punishment is not long continued. We dislike the necessity of preventing you from working. But we cannot permit you to throw the industry into a situation which might prevent a half million people from working.

"Your's in reproof but still in forgiveness,

"HELEN HAYES"

## Kentucky in Primary On New Deal Issue

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.—

With the New Deal the issue in the Democratic primaries here today, the nation's first "off-year" elections was marked by a tremendous turnout of voters in all sections of the State.

Exact figures on the voting, it was said, would not be available until Monday, when the counting has been completed.

New Dealers, including labor and progressive forces have been immensely active during the past few weeks in a campaign to defeat the Garner candidate, Keen Johnson and secure the nomination of John

Young Brown, attorney for the United Mine Workers in Kentucky and former U. S. Congressman with a fine labor record.

Brown, who has the endorsement of U. S. Senator Alben W. Barkley, has received the enthusiastic backing of all labor and progressive groups in Kentucky, despite the fact that the AFL executive committee again betrayed the interests of their membership by endorsing Johnson—anti-union newspaper publisher who shares the infamous reputation of Governor A. B. Chandler and has his backing Johnson, the incumbent lieutenant-governor, endorsed Chandler's sending the National Guard to Harlan County to mow down union miners.

This election, which is expected to indicate Kentucky's alignments in the 1940 presidential campaign, has many "side issues," all of which stem from the major issue of the New Deal versus Garnerism.

## A Couple of Star Gazers



Miss Margaret Thompson inspecting a camera for making pictures of the heavens, at the first national exhibit of the Amateur Astronomers Association in New York's Museum of Natural History. Stanley Brewer of Plainfield, N. J., is maker of the camera.

## USSR Observes Hassan Victory Anniversary

### Red Army Units Vie for Honor of Operating 'Hero' Tank

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—The entire Soviet people joined in with the First Separate Red Banner Army in preparation for the celebrations of the first anniversary of the defeat of the Japanese at Lake Hassan (Changkufeng) a year ago, when Red Army troops took Zaosernaya (Changkufeng) hill and routed the invaders from Soviet soil.

During contests to find the best company, battery and squadrons in the First Separate Red Banner Army, the heroes who fought at Hassan showed that they had mastered to perfection the skills necessary to give the enemy another stiff thrashing the next time he sticks his snout over the Soviet frontier.

One unit held a contest between tank crews for eight men to operate the tank now known by the name, "Hero of the Soviet Union." This tank was driven into the Battle at Zaosernaya Hill a year ago by Lieut. Vinokurov and Operator-Mechanic Rassokh, both of whom showed remarkable bravery. Rassokh was killed in battle.

Now the tank is once again ready for battle, having undergone repairs.

Today the right to operate this tank will be given to the best tank crew unit of the First Army.

In connection with the anniversary, the soldier, officers and political officers of the army issued a manifesto to the entire Soviet people.

"The First Red Banner Army is a true sentinel on the socialist frontier of the Maritime Province. It is prepared to fulfill any military task set by Comrade Stalin, the Party and the Soviet Government, and to destroy the enemies on their own territory," said the manifesto.

"When celebrating the first anniversary of the Hassan victory, the army vows to the entire people to work with new energy.

"We call upon the great, mighty and invincible Soviet people—the men and women workers of the factories, plants and mines; men and women collective farmers on the socialist fields; workers of science and art—in these days of international tension to mobilize all their forces, their creative powers, for the fulfillment of the tasks of the Third Stalinist Five-Year Plan ahead of schedule, for greater expansion of socialist science and art, and thereby a further strengthening of the defense capacity of the splendid socialist fatherland."

## New Director For Foster Parent Camps

Appointment of Senora Maria Sola de Sellares as general director of the seven children's colonies sponsored by the Foster Parents' Plan for Spanish Children, in and around Biarritz, France, was announced yesterday by Eric G. Muggerridge, executive secretary of the organization, 55 West 42nd Street.

Senora Sola de Sellares is a member of the Theosophical Society and the New Education Fellowship. She is 37 years old and is the mother of two children, a boy of ten and a girl of eight. Her husband is a former professor of Mercantile at the University of Barcelona.

For the past twenty years Senora Sola de Sellares has been working for women's rights in Spain. She was the leader of the movement to allow women to hold posts in the government civil service.

When the Republic was proclaimed in 1931, Senora Sola de Sellares founded the First International Residence of Young Students in Barcelona. This organization sought to train the youth of Spain for democracy.

The outbreak of the civil war in Spain forced the end of the activity of the organization but Senora Sola de Sellares organized the Asistencia Infantil de Catalunya, to care for children whose parents had been killed or who had been sent to the military front.

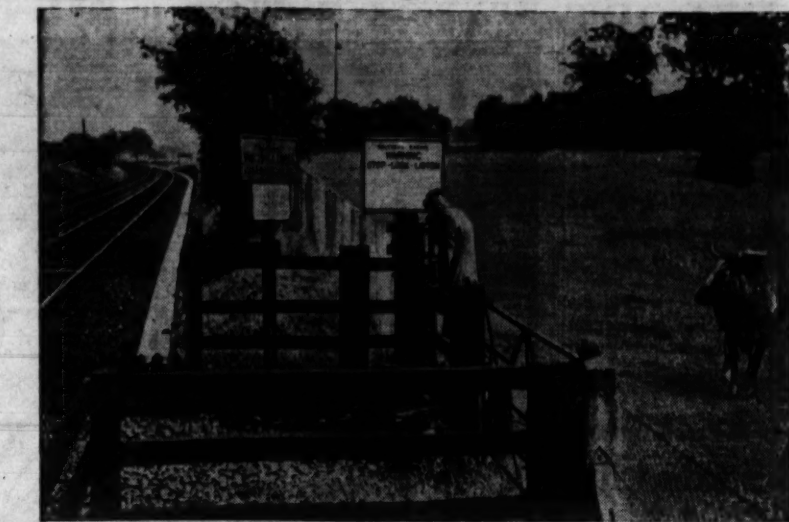
With the end of the war, Senora Sola de Sellares left Spain with the refugees and was placed in one of the children's colonies sponsored by the Foster Parents' Plan for Spanish Children. Her capable work in these colonies have resulted in her appointment as general director.

## Executioner Gains 300 After His Job

Robert Elliott, Sing Sing executioner, yesterday passed the crisis in his illness. He will be able to perform his duties in the death chamber at the next electrocution on Aug. 24. Applications for his job, however, continue to pour in, prison authorities said yesterday.

The total number of applications is now over 300, according to prison authorities, most of them in writing, but some made by telephone.

## Telephone Safeguards English Cattle



A farmer of Kent, whose fields are separated by an electrified railway line running from London to Maldstone, uses one of the telephones installed at level crossings used by cattle, to find out from the nearest station master whether it is safe to lead his cows over the tracks.

## Courts Fixing of Salary Boosts Imperils City Jobs

### Mayor Warns That 900 Recently Appointed City Employees Will Lose Jobs Because of 'Club House' Court Decision

(Continued from Page 1)

The courts have amended this provision by a brand new clause requiring an increase up to one penny of the next grade.

As a result, said the Mayor, the city has no alternative but to provide increases for some 12,000 employees to an extent the increment law never intended, at the expense of 900 or more lower salaried employees who will lose their jobs altogether.

"I am sure" said the Mayor, "that the people do not understand the arbitrary action of the courts. The law provides an average increase of \$540 in four and one-half annual increments. The courts in keeping with their destructive policy, for no reason at all, just add \$59.99 to a law which generously gives increases of \$540, all amounting as has been said, to a total of \$850,000 to \$900,000 a year."

### SAYS COURTS DISRUPTED BUDGET

The Mayor further assailed the decision of the courts to the effect that the annual increases fixed by the bill must be made on the anniversary of an employee's entrance into the city service, rather than at the beginning of the fiscal year as has been contended by the city.

"The law very clearly provided," the Mayor said, "that the increase should take place in each budget. Instead of that, the courts, in the spirit of being good fellows with other people's money, disregarding the entire disrupting of the city's service, carried out a club-house decision and granted the increase on the anniversary of the entrance of the employee in city service. The bookkeeping of this alone involves great expense, in addition to adding to what the law intended.

"It can be understood that with the courts constantly increasing their own budgets, in order to detract from their shameless action, they keep on giving decisions to other employees, distorting the law and breaking the city budget.

"The courts have created an impossible situation, and it is my unfortunate duty to announce that unless the Council sees fit to adopt the Straus amendment to the increment law the city will have to lay off some 900 employees.

### DECAYS NEED FOR LAYOFFS

"To discharge these people now would work great hardship. I have instructed the Budget Director to halt all new appointments."

It was estimated that for each 15 employees who will receive additional increases of \$59.99, one recently-appointed, low-salaried employee will have to be laid off.

### Freedom

Statue, depicting the Freedom of the Press, at the World's Fair.

## Newark Bicycles Must Carry Licenses

NEWARK, Aug. 6.—Bicycle riders have become a Newark traffic menace, Acting Safety Director Leo Chusmann announced today in ordering all bikes equipped with tags.

## CAMP BEACON

BEACON, NEW YORK  
Lake Beacon and Beacon Pool & All Outdoor Sports & Leagues and Concessions & Murray Lane and Swing Band & Musical Shows by Louis Allen Bunkers & Hotel Accommodations  
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## PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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By Special Request!  
A great number of requests have been pouring in to us to continue the special popular rate of \$14.50 per week for another two weeks—because many vacations have been planned for this time. We have decided to extend this special rate for another two weeks terminating August 14th. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY!  
Call Philadelphia office, Pennypacker 4773 or write Camp Ridgedale, Green Lane, R. D. No. 1 for details.

## Army Launches Manuevers To Test Fitness

### 5 Guard Divisions Will Follow First Army Into War Games

To clear the highways for over two thousand trucks and guns of the five National Guard divisions which will move toward the First Army maneuver area at Plattsburg, N. Y., beginning Sunday, August 13th, the motorized troops of the Regular Army scheduled to take part in the war games are already on the march with orders to be off the roads and established in camp by the night of August 12th.

The troop movement orders issued from the Governors Island Headquarters of Major General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the First Army, affect the 1st Division, the 18th Infantry Brigade and the 7th Cavalry Brigade (mechanized).

The 1st Division, from army posts in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Vermont, Delaware and Pennsylvania, under Brigadier General Walter C. Short, has already moved to the Division Camp area near Disco, N. Y., its Detachment Headquarters and Military Police Company from Fort Hamilton; the 1st Tank Company from Fort Wadsworth; the 1st Signal Company from Fort Monmouth, N. J., the 1st Engineers from Fort Dupont, Delaware, the Headquarters and Head Battery of the 1st Field Artillery Brigade from Fort Hoyle, Maryland. The 26th Infantry of the 1st Division is also already on the ground, being the unit which permanently garrisoned the post of Plattsburg Barracks.

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## Petitions Win Cacchione Voters

Cacchione Has Spoken at 50 Meetings and Four Broadcasts; Goal Is 25,000 Signatures on Petitions by August 25th

By Beth McHenry

Eight young Italian fellows came up to Peter V. Cacchione's campaign headquarters at 131 Montague St. in Brooklyn one day last week and said, "Put us to work. We want to see you elected to City Council."

When the Communist candidate asked them if they were Party members, the spokes-

man said "no" for all of them. "We just heard you broadcast and it sounded O. K. We figure it's up to us to support a brother Italian with the right idea. But we don't know anything about your Party—you'll have to tell us that."

You can bet Pete Cacchione told them. Kings County Communist Party, of which he is the chairman, heads the list in the summer's recruiting in the five counties of New York.

Carl Vedro, election campaign manager for Kings County, said you have to work side by side with Pete Cacchione before you realize what a dynamo the councilman candidate is.

"The petition campaign has been on for less than a month and already he has spoken at some 50 meetings—all sorts of meet-



PETER CACCHIONE

ings, small business men's groups, parents' organizations, fraternal and language groups."

Cacchione, he said, has made four radio broadcasts during the past couple of weeks and will speak again next Tuesday, Aug. 8, at 9:45 over Station WINS.

Vedro displayed samples of the campaign material—an abundance of literature... leaflets, folders, pamphlets. Over a million copies have been distributed during the past month.

### WHITE JERSEY

Around Brooklyn now you'll see lads wearing white jerseys with red lettering: "Peter V. Cacchione for Councilman 1939, Kings County."

Two ball teams are carrying his name, too. A Young Communist League baseball team and a Communist Party team have not yet been beaten in local tournaments.

Fifteen hundred Party members are on the job day and night, getting petitions signed for Pete Cacchione. Only 2,000 signatures are needed, but the County's perspective is 25,000 by August 25th.

"You see," Vedro explained. "The folks who sign the petitions will also vote for Cacchione for Council, if they learn all the reasons why they should. More than that—they're also potential Party members and we want this campaign to do them a double favor: to give them the best councilman they can get and to introduce them to the Party that works in their interest day and night."

Carl Vedro and the other campaign assistants in the councilman election contest are mighty optimistic about putting Pete Cacchione on the council.

"Thousands upon thousands of people all over the country know Cacchione personally now and swear by him," the campaign manager said. "They know how hard he works and how honest he is and how splendid the Party platform is."

"Don't forget that in the first campaign Pete lost only by 250 votes. That was two years ago. Now he is far better known and our campaign is already far ahead of the previous one. We're going to put him in this time!"

The real campaign schedule, Vedro revealed, will begin after Labor Day. Then the million eligible voters of Brooklyn will really hear about a man named Cacchione—whose record is the vivid story of an Italian-American from Syracuse who took the word Democracy seriously at a very early age and has never ceased fighting for it, and for his people, ever since.

What does quality consist of? In foods, of course, the answer is clear. A quality food is one which is desirable to use. The characteristics which make foods desirable are—appearance, table excellence, and

value.

Let us observe a few of the cheaply priced commodities on today's bountiful market, with a view to determining quality. Onions are one vegetable not often discussed. Now a good onion should have a firm flesh and be bright and clean looking, and they should be dry, as moisture indicates decay. Indeed, the skins of good onions are dry enough to crackle. A thick neck is also a sign of quality, since onions with thick necks usually have a top growth. Such development of the seed stem makes the onions undesirable. The reason for this is that the top growth doesn't start at the top. It comes in a hard, solid mass right from the bottom of the bulb, so causing much waste. Onions are healthful, as well as an appetizing vegetable, and can be used frequently. It may interest you to know that the ancient Romans thought so highly of onions that they fed them to soldiers to instill courage.

For variety you may select from the Texas white boilers, the Orange County small yellows, as well as their red variety; and then we have that intriguing Spanish onion from the State of Washington. And in not all, but many of your stores, you should find the sweet-tasting red, Italian onion.

**SQUASH A GOOD BUY**

The luscious and pleasant flavored squash which can be prepared with so little trouble into a very delightful dish, can be bought at extremely low prices. If you consider for a moment on how you are brought to realize that you must buy tender-skinned ones, as usually we stew or steam them with skin and all, so the skin must be tender and of a fine quality, having soft and edible seeds. You will be well satisfied when making your selection from the yellow crook-

necks, the white scalloped, or the long, green Italian variety.

The popularity of carrots has increased by leaps and bounds in these last few years, since we have learned to julienne them—that is, cutting them in thin, long strips, and putting them in the refrigerator to serve as crisp, crunchy orange sticks. Carrots are one of the best vegetables, being rich in vitamin A, and a good source of B and C. For these reasons we should make a plentiful use of carrots, especially as their color adds brightness and cheer to any dish, whether cold or hot, and their price is attractively low. Of course you know the best way to prepare carrots is to scrub them thoroughly with a brush under water. In this way you remove the dirt and leave all the good-tasting qualities right where

they should be.

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In the wholesale fresh fish market, cod and shrimp are lower and good values. Other good buys are porgies, weakfish, whiting, sea bass and pollock.

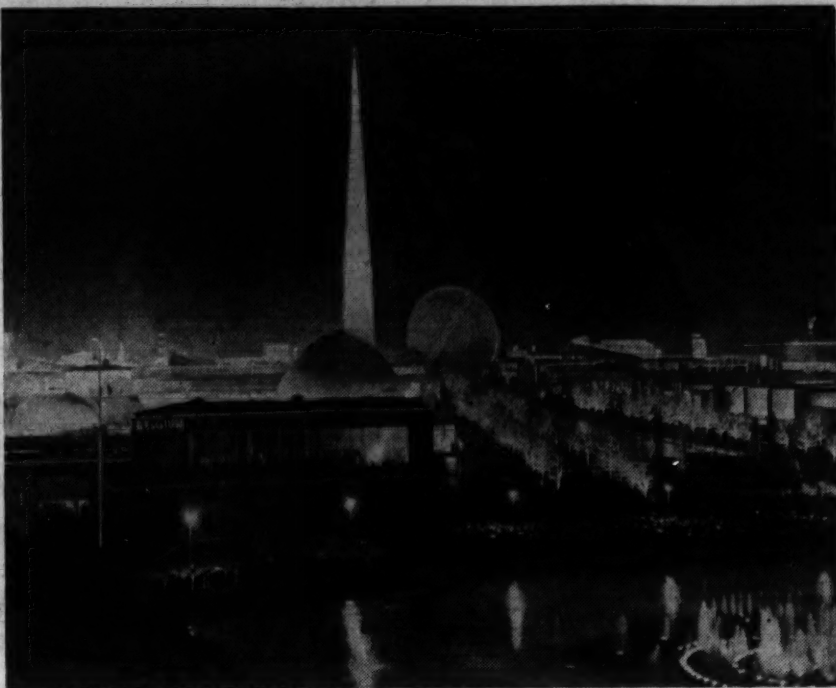
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## World's Fair at Night



Night transforms the New York World's Fair into a wonderland of soft lights and pleasing colors over which the tall spire of the Trylon acts as a beacon. To the right of the Trylon is the 200-foot Perisphere, located at the heart of the giant exposition. In the right foreground is the Lagoon of Nations, which, shortly after deep night falls, transforms itself into a majestic symphony of water, light, flame and music. Leading from the Lagoon to the Perisphere is Constitution Mall which, thrilling by day, takes on an added grandeur at night. The Belgium Building, in the left foreground, is backed in the picture by the pointed dome of the Heins Exhibit.

## TRIBUTE PAID TO NEGRO COMPOSER

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—A score of organizations, representing many tens of thousands Negro and white members, united last week at the initiative of the National Negro Congress, in a moving ceremony in tribute to James A. Bland, noted Negro composer of Philadelphia, at his unmarked grave in Merion Cemetery.

Bland is the author of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "O'Dem Golden Slippers," "In the Evening by the Moonlight," and many other immortal American folk songs.

Among those who participated in the program were W. C. Handy, author of "St. Louis Blues," Dr. Harry Green representing the NAACP, James H. Irvin, Philadelphia Negro councilman who spoke in the name of the Philadelphia City Council, Sam Adams Darcy for the Communist Party, Charles Fred White of North Philadelphia Allied Civic Clubs, John Sommers, Chairman of the Committee on Negro Affairs of Labor's Non-Partisan League, Dr. John Brodhead, representing the Pennsylvania Teachers Association of Colored Children, Herbert Miller of the Y. M. C. A., Mary McGarry of the Catholic Interracial forum, Dr. James Francis Cook, Editor of Etude Magazine, Russell Watson of The Workers Alliance and Mrs. Jerreux, James Bland's sister. Reverend W.

B. Blakely led in prayer.

Goldie Erwin of the National Negro Congress, who was in charge of the organization of the ceremony, was praised by Dr. Charles A. Lewis, its President, as the moving spirit of the occasion. Rosamond Johnson, brother of James Weldon Johnson, led in the singing of the Negro National Anthem.

### HANDY TELLS OF FRIENDSHIP

W. C. Handy, author of "St. Louis Blues," told of his friendship with Bland, at Louisville, Kentucky in 1897 and of the struggles they both had to win recognition. He spoke of his music and his aim to express the life and struggles of the Negro people whom he knew.

Sam Adams Darcy, State Secretary of the Communist Party for Eastern Pennsylvania, said that the culture and great talent displayed by Bland contributed to uniting the peoples of all races in fraternal brotherhood and in overcoming the hatreds based on prejudice spread by reactionaries who are so harmful to the world today. He declared that the people must ever be grateful for the great contributions of Negro-Americans who have given so much to science, music, poetry, and literature, to our national culture.

## World's Fair To Go Rural This Week

### Farm Week Fixings to Boast Full Country Atmosphere

Plans to make Farm Week—August 7 through August 13—at the New York World's Fair a real get-together with a genuine "country fair" atmosphere plus all the fixings that the World's Fair can offer were completed yesterday.

For seven days America's farmers will reign supreme on the Fair grounds with an elaborate program of contests in progress all the time. Prizes will be offered for milking champions, horse shoe pitching champions, baking champions, hog-calling champions and every other kind of champion that appeals to the hearts of farmers and their wives.

The opening day, Monday August 7, will get under way with a huge farm parade which will include farm implements, and stock, bringing together everything from the largest farm tractors and wheelbarrows to cows and chickens. During the afternoon there will be elaborate ceremonies in the Court of Peace with farm leaders as the principal speakers.

## WPA Hatchet-Men Leave Trail Of Suicides in Harlem

### Hospital Worker Gets Pink Slip, Drops Dead Next Minute

By Angelo Herndon

Clifton A. Woodrum and the whole clique of Tory hatchet-men, known otherwise as United States Congressmen—not to leave out the "labor-hating, evil old man" on Capitol Hill—have never heard the story of how people live in Harlem.

Perhaps they never will. But the man on the streets as well as the employed and the recently discharged WPA worker, all have a story to tell about the savage attack on WPA.

The WPA worker is haunted by a wave of suicides and other unnatural deaths caused by the drive against WPA. Those who still have jobs are in constant fear of losing them. And to avoid the perilous swing of the Woodrum axe, many have attempted to end their fears and sufferings by committing suicide before the hatchet-men have time to swoop down on them.

On Wednesday, July 26, John Richardson, a WPA laborer, residing at 2 West 132nd St., decided that he could no longer withstand the misery and agony of waiting for a pink slip. The suspense must have been more painful than death. With a wife to take care of, and fear of getting a pink slip, he decided to end it all.

### WORKER DROPS DEAD

While his wife was away, he locked himself in his one room apartment, turned on the gas and died.

Joseph Calloway, another WPA worker at Harlem Hospital, came to work on Thursday, July 27th. With the possible exception of a weak heart and worry over his wife who died a year ago, he was in the best of spirits. He was all ready to get down to work when he was handed a pink slip. He stood in shocked silence for a few moments, and then collapsed—dead!

Worried and despondent over living conditions and ill health, Mrs. Maude Covington, of 211 West 149 Street, died last Saturday by hanging herself to a pipe in the bath room. It was her second attempt.

Several weeks ago, Miss Frances Mills of 140 West 116 Street, unemployed domestic worker, was placed under observation at Bellevue Hospital after she had attracted a crowd of 5,000 in her fifth attempt to commit suicide.

**THE AXE SWINGS**

And so, the story of the life of the average person in Harlem is one of fear and incessant worry over the future. It is a dreaded fear—a fear that the brandishing of the Woodrum axe, which has already wrought death upon many, will slowly but definitely add more innocent victims to its still undetermined list.

The remarkable degree of success of the hatchet-men in their wild and extravagant spree with human lives, is appalling to everyone. Most people feel that somehow all will be affected by it.

The whole thing is a nightmare of horror. And it takes only a casual remark to get the same reaction from nine out of ten persons on the streets of Harlem. A typical story of Harlem life can perhaps be seen in the following little episode. A man walked into a grocery store on Lenox Avenue to do his shopping. It appeared that on the way he had bought several small pots of flowers. Apparently, he did not remember to count his change before ordering various items of food.

"Gee," he said, with a surprised look on his face. "I sure thought I had more money than that." Embarrassed, he whispered to the proprietor of the store.

"I always buy here, and if you trust me with the food, I'll pay you when I get the money."

The argument that followed would have scorched even the deaf ears of the wrecking crew of hatchet-men in Washington.

### SMALL BUSINESS HIT

The proprietor let loose a tirade against Congress for bungling up the WPA which ruined his business beyond any hope of immediate recovery. He told the bewildered man that he had just lost hundreds of dollars through credits advanced to WPA workers—many of whom are

### Small Stores Hit Hard in Harlem When Fired Workers Can't Pay

now unhappy possessors of pink slips.

It is reported that hundreds of small businesses in Harlem, catering to WPA workers, have lost over fifty per cent of their business since the passage of the Woodrum Bill. Quite a few of them have been left holding the bag because of debts incurred by WPA workers. Many of them will soon be forced out of business altogether.

The proprietor, bitterly, and in a voice of finality, said to the now puzzled and hopeless man:

"Pink slips! No money! I cannot put them in the 'cash' register. Sorry, mister, but I can't let you have the food."

### Lowest City Infant Death Rate Reported

The lowest infant mortality rate ever to be recorded in New York City for a similar period was reported for the past four weeks by Health Commissioner John L. Rice.

"The infant mortality rate for the past four weeks was 27.5 as compared to the previous lowest four week rate of 29.9, which occurred June 16-July 16, 1938," the report stated.

One death from diphtheria was reported in Manhattan last week, the first since the week ending June 3, the Health Department announced, comparing the 16 deaths from that disease during the first 39 weeks of 1939 with 20 deaths for the same period in 1938 and 44 in 1937.

There were 1,946 deaths last week, and 2,032 births.



### It's a Hat



No, this isn't a flapjack. It's one of the latest fall toppers to make its way across the Atlantic straight from Paris. The black felt doughnut has a feather twig and gadget for decor.

IT IS the woman who knows how to tell quality in foods who gets the best bargains, for she gets more food value for each dollar she spends. And by knowing quality, she is quite able to label a bargain as a bargain. Many of us are inclined to buy chiefly on looks. Undoubtedly, we should go much further if we are sincere in our efforts to be intelligent shoppers.

What does quality consist of? In foods, of course, the answer is clear. A quality food is one which is desirable to use. The characteristics which make foods desirable are—appearance, table excellence, and

value.

Let us observe a few of the cheaply priced commodities on today's bountiful market, with a view to determining quality. Onions are one vegetable not often discussed. Now a good onion should have a firm flesh and be bright and clean looking, and they should be dry, as moisture indicates decay. Indeed, the skins of good onions are dry enough to crackle. A thick neck is also a sign of quality, since onions with thick necks usually have a top growth. Such development of the seed stem makes the onions undesirable. The reason for this is that the top growth doesn't start at the top. It comes in a hard, solid mass right from the bottom of the bulb, so causing much waste. Onions are healthful, as well as an appetizing vegetable, and can be used frequently. It may interest you to know that the ancient Romans thought so highly of onions that they fed them to soldiers to instill courage.

For variety you may select from the Texas white boilers, the Orange County small yellows, as well as their red variety; and then we have that intriguing Spanish onion from the State of Washington. And in not all, but many of your stores, you should find the sweet-tasting red, Italian onion.

**SQUASH A GOOD BUY**

The luscious and pleasant flavored squash which can be prepared with so little trouble into a very delightful dish, can be bought at extremely low prices. If you consider for a moment on how you are brought to realize that you must buy tender-skinned ones, as usually we stew or steam them with skin and all, so the skin must be tender and of a fine quality, having soft and edible seeds. You will be well satisfied when making your selection from the yellow crook-

necks, the white scalloped, or the long, green Italian variety.

The popularity of carrots has increased by leaps and bounds in these last few years, since we have learned to julienne them—that is, cutting them in thin, long strips, and putting them in the refrigerator to serve as crisp, crunchy orange sticks. Carrots are one of the best vegetables, being rich in vitamin A, and a good source of B and C. For these reasons we should make a plentiful use of carrots, especially as their color adds brightness and cheer to any dish, whether cold or hot, and their price is attractively low. Of course you know the best way to prepare carrots is to scrub them thoroughly with a brush under water. In this way you remove the dirt and leave all the good-tasting qualities right where

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## What Kind of Insurance? Will It Protect You--- Can You Afford It---

THE most curious thing about the spielers on the radio who extol the wonders of insurance and so-called insurance experts is that there is something lamentably wrong with the rosy picture they paint. Of course, there are many benefits from insurance if—and according to facts that's rather a tall if—if the insurance policy can be maintained. But researchers have proven that when protection is most needed, policy holders are forced to permit their policies to lapse, and the dependents are left unprotected. This is proven by a survey made by FORTUNE magazine and published in their May, 1931, issue. According to that survey, "Nine out of every ten policies taken out are lapsed or surrendered before they accomplish their original purpose." Don't permit yourself to be overbold on insurance.

The I. W. O. offers you the kind of organization you can afford in an organization you can call your own. The I.W.O. sells both the step and level rate types of insurance.

The International Workers Order paid out during the year of 1938, in insurance claims, \$275,883.33. For the same year it paid out in sick benefit claims, \$387,418.70.

Write for information to  
**INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER**  
80 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.  
Chartered by the Insurance Department of New York State

\$1,420,000 ASSETS

185,000 MEMBERS



# Daily Worker

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MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1939

## The Right to Vote Movement Spreads in the South

More and more the Negro people in the South are indicating their determination to exercise their right to vote. This is one of the most encouraging signs for the extension of democracy, not only in the South, but for the entire country.

The movement is moving, of course, against great odds and side by side with it is arising a real fight to break down the reactionary poll tax which disfranchises millions of poor whites in the South as well. Just recently, the Negro people in Greenville, South Carolina, defied Ku Klux Klan terror to register for the municipal election. This follows the historic vote of the Negro people in Miami, Florida, early this year and the splendid fight being now put up for the right of the Negro people to vote down in Birmingham, Alabama. In each case, the anti-New Deal forces are using the Ku Klux Klan as storm-troopers to smash this progressive movement. This is in furtherance of the bargain struck by the Garnerites and the Northern Tory Republicans, the latter crowning their repeated betrayals of the Negro people.

It is also true in every case that the backbone of this right-to-vote movement is the alliance of the Negro people with the labor and progressive forces developing in the South.

The struggle to enforce the 15th Amendment as with the whole battle for Negro rights, is the responsibility of all who wish to safeguard constitutional liberties. The right-to-vote movement in the South bears the sympathetic attention and support of Americans throughout the country.

## A Right of Way from The 'Isolationists'

Japan's new outburst of terror and brutality against Americans in China, particularly around Kaifeng, follows logically the shameful work of the "isolationists" in Congress.

This clique, led by the pro-fascist Republican Ham Fish, practically gave the go-ahead signal to the Japanese militarists by scrapping the Bloom bill. This measure would have revised America's un-natural "neutrality" law through which we now aid the war-making fascist aggressors, even though the fascist alliance is bent upon the destruction of American democracy and safety. And now that Congress is adjourned, the Japanese marauders feel that they have a free hand for a while.

Nothing proves the truth of Senator Claude Pepper's statement that the Tories endangered "the welfare and safety of the American people" more than what the Republicans and Garnerites did in the last session to block President Roosevelt's peace policy.

That is all the more reason why the fight to revise our war-aiding "neutrality" act must go on unabated—indeed, it should rise to new heights. The great political, economic, and moral strength of the nation should be used now on the side of world peace, if our national security is to be preserved.

It is a crime upon crime that such a large percentage of the war materials which the Japanese fascists are using to menace America's safety is being furnished by this country. Only the placing of an embargo on war goods to Japan can end this disgraceful situation.

## Nazis in the Americas

Those who have supported the position of the isolationists are given information to ponder seriously in the dispatches from Costa Rica in Latin America and from the Argentine.

From an Inter-Continent News report comes word that the electric railroad to the Punta Arenas port from San Jose is in the hands of the Nazi electrical firm, the A.E.G. All of the coffee plantations in the province of Heredia are controlled by Herbert Knorr, the Nazi head man in Costa Rica.

A Nazi engineer named Effinger is in charge of the airport being constructed at the La Sabana, near San Jose. Dominated by Fascists, this air base constitutes a direct threat to the Panama Canal and so to our national security.

It appears that at the present moment no thorough investigation will be made into the extent and nature of Nazi activities in Patagonia. The agents of Hitler are strong in the Argentine police force. Other elements high in the government are seeking to prevent an inquiry into the Fascist spy activities and to create a committee comparable to the Dies Committee, which will cloak Nazi intrigue and develop a witch hunt against all progressive elements.

The campaign of the isolationists has been a boon to the Fascist spy ring. (People's World, July 3, 1939).

## Let's Have a Popular Pamphlet On the Communist Party

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a member of the Communist Party, I wish to express my appreciation of your editorial on July 31 on "Let's Be the Hammer, Not the Anvil." This editorial certainly hits the nail on the head.

However, in order to make it easier for our comrades to break down all the red-baiting now going on and to build the Party, I think that a popular pamphlet be published for mass distribution on "Who are the Communists." The aim of this pamphlet should be to counteract all the red-baiting and to appeal to the people to join our ranks.

The pamphlet should be written in the style Ruth McKenny once wrote on this subject for the New Masses. It should point out the progressive role of the Party by concrete examples of individual, branch and general Party accomplishments on specific community issues in various representative parts of the country as well as on general issues. Trade union unity, WPA, war, anti-Semitism, the Negro question, etc.

A pamphlet like this could be made very appealing by using sufficiently large type and by proper illustrations with pictures and drawings. A printing of several hundred thousand copies may enable us to sell for a nickle apiece. I GLASS.

## Protest Curtailment of Adult Education Classes—

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We, the students and the residents of the community adjacent to P. S. 225, located at 1075 Ocean View Avenue wish to voice our protest through the medium of your paper, against the curtailment of the Adult Education classes of the WPA and the Board of Education of New York City.

For the past several years we have taken advantage of the opportunities open to us through the medium of these classes in cultural, commercial, art and kindred subjects.

The youth of our great city will be forced out of the sidewalks and street corners once more. The advantages gained during the last few years will soon be lost. The many underprivileged who found the classes the only means of enjoying the arts will feel the loss sorely.

The many teachers and instructors who found a meagre livelihood in the field to which their education and past experience entitles them will be thrown out of work, and in a very short time will lose their morale and important standing in the community.

The gentlemen in Washington who were instrumental in bringing about this chaos will very soon change their feeble minds if they could but see the efforts of the eighteen months clause in the Woodrum Bill.

In conclusion may be state that we, the students of the WPA signed a contract when we registered for a six weeks course with the Board of Education. We feel that we are entitled to retain our classes and teachers.

Yours truly,

THE STUDENTS OF THE W.P.A. ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM OF P. S. 225.

## Youth Clubs in East Harlem Getting On the Job—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Modern Times Y.C.L. Branch which is located in East Harlem, sent the following telegram to Washington, D. C., after a branch discussion on the WPA situation today. We feel it is important because, for almost the first time, a youth club in our community is beginning to take action on political issues.

"Senator Robert F. Wagner:  
"Youth of East Harlem support your fight for President Roosevelt's spending program. All amendments sniping at the highway construction bill which provide needed jobs, must be defeated. We urge your continued support."

"Representative Rayburn:  
"We wholeheartedly support your efforts in aiding the New Deal caucus."

"The Tories' attempts to bring President Roosevelt's recovery program to defeat, must be stopped before Congress adjourns."

"Restore the full WPA appropriations, pass the lending program and defeat the Eardley amendments." At this meeting a committee was sent up to visit the clubs in the neighborhood to find out how the cut in the WPA Teachers has affected them. Also to work out further plans for community action.

MODERN TIMES CLUB, Y.C.L.  
Harviel, Mo.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I suppose you still have in mind the plight of the Missouri sharecroppers on Highway 60 and 61 last January.

Since the demonstration the croppers have been on the move. The Highway Patrol took them off the highway and stuck them in old churches, houses, on river levees and any place they could drop them. All local relief was denied them and the planters would not give them any kind of work.

A group of five people that live in St. Louis, Mo., got together and gave the croppers enough money to buy a 93-acre tract of land located in Butler County, Mo. This land was bought so as the croppers could make a camp so the planters and police would leave them alone.

But it seems that the planters are still after our families. We are also refused any kind of relief or medical aid or county cooperation.

I wonder if they want these people to starve. These people are Americans and they are not homeless of any fault of their own.

WILLIAM R. FISCHER,

President, Missouri Agricultural Workers' Council.

## Let Us Support a Good Cause—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A few words to our comrades and friends who have not yet seen the Chinese-American theater production, "China Marches On."

Here we see a group of enthusiastic, hard-working, young amateur players, donating their days and nights (for the past 10 months) to a benefit performance held regularly for Chinese relief.

G. T. Chiang, head of the group, is a hard worker and a plunger. But, man is not a machine, and Mr. Chiang and his crew of five or six deserve a vacation. We all know that it is a good cause ever needed support—the cause of China, as of Spain, Ethiopia, etc., etc.

I urge all to see this play. Ten cents. Irving Plaza. R. SAUNDERS.

## Coughlin Demagoguery

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The demagogue of Royal Oak howls again. This time, it seems, he is lamenting the fact that he cannot destroy democracy the Franco way.

He is "denied the liberty" of following in the footsteps of his adored idol, "Peace" and "keeping out of war" in one breath mingled with threats of blood and fire the Franco way is a mixer something like whiskey and gasoline. RUTH T.

by Gropper



## Communist Party Gains in Holland As Nazis Back Trotzkyist Candidates

AMSTERDAM (By Mail).—Fallen into general disfavor through their persistent and dangerous support of the reactionary Colijn Government, Social Democrats of Holland have had to record loss of votes and seats in the municipal election which took place recently in contrast, the Communist Party, which has steadfastly campaigned for a progressive home and foreign policy, has won fresh support from the electorate.

After a bitter political fight, reaction in Amsterdam succeeded in preventing a Labor majority on the municipal council. Responsibility for this lies with the reformist policy of the Social-Democratic group on the council and the favoritism practised by its leaders Miranda and Mathysen, which proved a useful weapon for the reactionaries.

As compared with the 127,092 votes they got in the provincial elections last April, now the Social Democrats got only 119,142, losing three of the seventeen seats they had on the council. Communist votes went up from 84,245 to 95,745, ensuring that the seven Communist councillors remain at their job. This is a definite victory in view of the concerted attack waged by the bourgeois and Social-Democratic Parties.

It is this disastrous collaboration with reaction which enabled the Nazis to put across their demagogic propaganda and win 27,898 votes and three seats on the Amsterdam council—the first time Nazi candidates were put forward.

In The Hague, seat of the Government, Communist votes rose from 8,285 in 1935 to 11,006, providing for two instead of one seat on the council.

Due to mistakes in the work of its members on the Rotterdam Municipal Council, the Communist Party put forward new candidates for the elections. Votes fell from 13,770 to 9,482, and the number of seats from two to one.

### C. P. RURAL GAINS

Communist gains have been recorded in a number of rural and provincial municipalities. In 44 municipalities where they put forward candidates, Communists won 24,110 votes as against 18,454 in 1935, and now have 50 seats instead of 47. The Social-Democratic Party has lost one seat in Utrecht, two in

Arnhem, two in Leiden, one in Zwolle. A Popular Front list put forward by Social Democrats, Communists and non-party supporters, at Nederhorst, near Amsterdam, got 232 votes and a seat on the Council, whereas at the last election the independent Social-Democratic list got only 103 votes.

For the first time the Communist Party has obtained seats in two provincial capitals, Leeuwarden, capital of Friesland, and Maastricht, capital of Limburg. Good voting figures and a gain of several seats in the small industrial towns of south Holland are also recorded for this party.

The general results of the election are seen in the fact that this time where the Communist Party put forward candidates in only 90 towns, allowing candidates to stand down in favour of unity action in other places, it obtained 129,531 votes as against 112,032 votes in 1935 when the same position so far as unity was concerned did not exist. The Communist Party obtained 101 seats; it has gained 20 and lost 16. Besides Rotterdam, only in Heerenveen (Friesland), did the Communist candidates suffer a setback where the vote fell from 1,093 to 475 and one seat lost.

The Christian Party of President Colijn has suffered a setback compared with the 1935 elections, and even more important, since the provincial elections last April. The other governmental party, the Christian-Protestants, slightly increased the number of votes.

Compared with the April elections the Catholics suffered a setback at Amsterdam. For the Liberals and Freeholders, who gained considerably in April, the situation today is more difficult. The Liberals have gained a little, but the Freeholders suffered a setback especially in the big cities.

So far as the Social Democrats are concerned, compared with the elections in 1935 and April last, in the towns as well as the country, they were badly hit. They lost three seats at Amsterdam, two at Rotterdam, one at The Hague. In the country they lost many more than they gained.

### TROTZKYISTS ACTIVE

The Trotskyists of the Sneevliet group won a seat in Rotterdam, one in Den Haag and one in Dordrecht. In

most of the localities, however, they lost. At Alkmaar, Almelo, Leeuwarden, Enschede, to name a few towns, they have disappeared from the Municipal Councils. They benefited, however, from the support of the National-Socialist (Nazi) Movement, which actually told its members to vote for the Trotskyist candidates.

A serious feature of the elections is the entrance of three National-Socialists in the Amsterdam Municipal Council. The Nazi movement, utilizing every technique of demagoguery to win its votes, has actually gained since April; and while the bourgeois press has not concealed its joy at seeing the working-class majority disappear from the Amsterdam municipality, a section of the bourgeois democrats are showing themselves extremely worried by the gains showed by the Nazi movement.

"The Communist Party has progressed throughout the country in relation to the elections of last April," declared Volksdagblad, the central Communist organ. "The principal lesson to be learned from the elections for the working class is the setback suffered by Social-Democracy, the result of its reformist policy."

For several years Social Democracy has moved more and more to the right. It has declared that agreement with the Communists would only increase the fascist danger and looked for allies among the Catholics and Freeholders. The results obtained are altogether different from what they expected. The National Socialist Movement is stabilizing itself. Neither Catholics nor Freeholders—as the Amsterdam results show—have been gained for Social Democracy. The crusade against Communism, in which Vorrink and the Trotskyists inside the Social Democratic Party have played a leading role, has never given any result.

Altogether, the results of the elections are not satisfactory for the working-class movement. The facts clearly indicate the way to change this state of affairs: a firm attitude on the part of the Social-Democratic workers to change the orientation of their Party, a rapprochement and a joint struggle between the Socialists and the Communists, these are the two things which can transform the situation.

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

How Will the "Lull" Over Danzig End? Outstanding Issues Of The Imminent War Crisis

The deceiving "lull" over Danzig is rapidly ending to the tune of tramping feet of more than 2,000,000 Nazi troops.

Of that, there is no doubt. But rather on all hands we see an ominous unanimity that the world is again in for a fascist-engineered crisis.

Unanswered, however, are these questions: Will the fascist war-inciters use this occasion to plunge the whole world into war?

With Parliament adjourned, is the Chamberlain crowd utilizing the present tension to attempt another Munich, precipitating in the process a world slaughter?

Or, will this most perilous crisis since the outbreak of the first imperialist war be met by a firm peace front, and an unequivocal determination of Poland to resist?

Mr. Chamberlain has succeeded in so arranging the situation that the Nazis have not been confronted at the outset with a peace front. And this at a time when every diplomat in the world knows that another war crisis is about to break. Therefore the imminence of the war danger cannot be exaggerated.

In this regard, the capitalist press here, circulating chiefly inspired propaganda and manufactured rumors of the chancelleries of the Munichmen as well as of the fascist dictators themselves, criminally confuses the situation.

In the first place, the American readers are told that Hitler and Mussolini are using war mobilization as a continuation of "propaganda" and as a means primarily of pressure without envisaging the final step.

And in the next place, misleading reports are printed about Hitler's hesitant anxiety and Mussolini's concern over the difficult inner situation of the Axis.

Until what point, will the reactionary press tell us, is it safe for the fascist war instigators to continue hurling dynamite into the powder heap of the present situation?

Hitler, himself the product of the most reactionary and degenerate finance capital, is now setting into motion forces which he cannot command and whose consequences his backers cannot foresee.

Especially some "observers" in fascist Italy misread the signs of the times there. They mistake the efforts of the Italian fascist press to conceal from the people the criticalness of these days as putting a damper on the war danger itself. Nothing could be further from the mark.

Though Mussolini may be shaking in his boots with nervous fright over the explosiveness of the situation, he is trying to keep the real implications of his war alliance with Hitler away from the Italian people. It is Mussolini's aim, from every appearance, to acquaint the Italian people with the worst when there can be no turning back and when millions of Italians are on the march or in the trenches.

The "miracle" that the Munichmen and their fascist friends are hoping for is the capitulation of Poland to the Nazis. Together with this fervent prayer of those following Chamberlain and Bonnet is the expectation that Hitler will find an alternative somewhere in the Balkans.

For these reasons the Cracow address of the outstanding Polish military leader, Marshal Edward Smigly-Rids on Sunday was of the highest significance. Nor did the Marshal squelch all misgivings. As a matter of fact, his audience of 100,000 were far more expressive, enthusiastic and eloquent in their demonstration than Smigly-Rids was in his address.

He spoke of defending the integrity of the Polish state. But at the same time he placed heavy reliance on his friends Mr. Chamberlain and Bonnet.

In the midst of the rising din of European crisis, news coming from the Far East serves to add new elements of danger to the world situation.

A cabinet crisis is manifesting itself in Tokyo with the Nippon supporters of joining the Rome-Berlin Axis war alliance in the ascendancy and pressing their advantage over their opponents in the Tokyo government.

Yet in every source of information from the four quarters of the earth reporting the rapidly moving war crisis admissions pile up of the might and strategic position of the Soviet Union's peace policy.

You read about the ability of the Soviet Union to stop war supplies from Sweden to Nazi Germany in the event of world war, of the U.S.S.R.'s firm peace stand and gigantic military might stretching from the border of puppet Manchukuo to the Baltic and below. And in it all you grasp an unwilling but inescapable acknowledgement that if there is to be peace it can be achieved only by collaboration with the U.S.S.R. and in accord with the Soviet Union's brilliant policies and proposals to halt fascist aggression.

## Expose Japan Smuggling

OSLO (ICN).—Japan's methods of getting around the boycott of Japanese goods in Norway have just been exposed by the Control Bureau of the Norwegian Industrial Federation.

Suspicion was first aroused by the appearance of advertisements in the Norwegian press for telescopes priced at two crowns each (about 10 cents). Orders for this publicity came from the Paris firm, Rexor. When purchasers attempted to buy these "first-class telescopes" they were met with the reply that they were "sold out." Instead the new model "Opera Superlux," costing five crowns, were sent even though the enquiries were not accompanied by orders. Bills sent later charged nine crowns, and not the price first intimated.

Asked to examine these telescopes, an optical laboratory made the following report: "The 'telescope' is a Japanese product and is without any doubt the worst we have ever seen. It is made of tin and plate glass. Mechanically and optically its value is nil."

In the interests of purchasers, as well as of Norway's optical trade, the authorities have been asked to prevent this fraudulent dumping, for it is not the first time that Japanese firms have smuggled their goods into the country under cover of French and British trading names.

## For India's Independence



A scene at the last convention of the National Congress Party of India. The party later elected a majority in six provinces.



## Change the World

Let Them Eat Budget,  
Howls Wall Street's  
Congress of Treason

By MIKE GOLD

ALL that beating of jungle drums, all those shrieks of bloodthirsty joy heard in America today, must not alarm you. The Indians have not arisen from their graves like ghosts at Verdun to re-capture the country. It is only the Wall Street press and the Wall Street Congress; it is only the Fat Boys celebrating the scalps they have taken.

The Indians have often been reproached by pious schoolmarm for having tortured their prisoners; but the Indians were gentle souls compared to a "civilized" Hitler, or to our own savage breed of Wall Street baby-slayers.

What in the world is there to be jubilant about in the fact that millions of unemployed are to have the last desperate piece of bread snatched from their mouths? What decent person but must shudder to think of what may now happen to 12 million of his jobless fellow-Americans?

And what man or woman can be happy over the fact that no more help may be forthcoming for thousands of farmers whose homes are threatened with destruction by these packs of hungry wolves known as bankers?

What truly civilized person believes it is a cause for celebration that the Housing Bill was defeated, America's first attempt to wipe out the expensive shame and ugliness of the American slum?

The Fat Boys are drunk with self-congratulation over what they believe to have been an easy massacre of most of the progressive and humanitarian measures initiated by Roosevelt's New Deal. But let them beat the drums and display the bloody scalps; maybe it is one of the last times they will be able to enjoy the illusion of victory over the American people.

To me, it seems like the most hollow of triumphs. These Tories have made only a palace revolution. A coalition of money-bag Republicans and money-bag Democrats have captured the governmental machine, for the moment.

But the United States is still a democracy. The palace revolution has yet to be voted on by the people. And Roosevelt is still there, and thousands of New Deal leaders who will fight to the last ditch.

THIS palace revolution was made by a peculiarly undemocratic trick. It became successful only by winning over a large group of Democratic Congressmen who had been elected on Roosevelt's coattails. They were sent by the people of their districts to fight for the New Deal. But they betrayed their people. And now, when Congress adjourns, the traitors will have to go home and face the people they have betrayed.

History will call this Congress the Congress of Treason—not treason to Roosevelt, but treason to the American people. And as George Meany, head of over a million A. F. of L. workers in New York State, said the other day: "When these Congressmen get back to their districts, they will discover again that for every millionaire voter, there are nine ordinary working people with low incomes to pass judgment upon them."

Yes, it was a marvelous trick, but it has not solved the economic crisis. If these Tories could bring back prosperity by their trick, they might be able to win the next Presidential election. But they have only deepened the crisis; they have sabotaged, not Roosevelt, but the security of their own capitalist system.

It was the hunger and chaos brought on by the uncontrolled operations of Wall Street under Hoover that caused the first big crisis. The American people reacted to this crisis by electing the first Democratic President in almost twenty years.

Now Wall Street is deliberately bringing on another crisis. How can they dream it is going to help their side in the coming elections any more than it did in 1932?

Wealth is cruel. But wealth is also stupid. The strategy of a really clever band of traitors would have been to wait until after the elections to show their reactionary hand. There are many Republicans who believed that their party should have put on a liberal face for a time, in order to win votes from Roosevelt. But they have been howled down and defeated by the crude knock-em-down-and-drag-em-out Wall Street mob. These savages have such a supreme contempt for the people that they always make these mistakes, and hence are vastly surprised whenever the people suddenly step on them.

"The people have no jobs or bread; to hell with them, let them eat budget!" The Wall Street mob are singing at their victory dance. But they are a little premature. This is not the right slogan with which to go into an American election. They have missed the cue. Let them rejoice over their palace revolution; but to quote a state, besmirched, abused yet never-dying phrase, "the voice of the people has yet to be heard." Ask Hoover; he heard it only once, and it ruined his disposition for life.

## On the Radio

**SHORTWAVE BAND**  
RADIO CENTER, Moscow, 4 A.M. 13.175  
Megacycles, 8 P.M. 8.00, 15.00, 13.175  
Megacycles.  
XEXA, Mexico City, 4.175 Megacycles, 12  
Midnight, "Good Neighbor Hour."

**BROADCAST BAND**  
WICIA 570 Kilocycles, WEAP 980, WOR  
710, WNYC 760, WNYC 840, WABC 860,  
WRN 1010, WNEU 1250, WEDV 1300,  
WONW 1500, WQXR 1500.

**MORNING**

7:00 A.M.—WNYC—Sunrise Symphony.  
WABC Phil Cook's Almanac.  
7:15—WQXR—Breakfast Symphony.  
7:45—WABC—Morning News Report.  
8:00—WOR—Trans-Radio News.  
8:10—WNYC—World's Fair Calendar.  
8:15—WNYC—New York State Em-  
ployment Service and Consumers  
Guide.

8:30—WNYC—U.P. News. WNYC Robert  
Jones, Organ Recital.  
WOR—World's Fair Reporter.  
WABC—News of the Page of the AI.  
8:45—WABC—News and Around New  
York Today.

8:50—WEAP—WJZ—Associated Press News.  
WQXR—Composers Hour.  
WNYC—Masterwork Hour.  
9:05—WEAP—News about Women.  
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow.  
9:30—WOR—Women Make the News.  
WJZ—Breakfast Club.

9:45—WNYC—U.P. News.  
10:00—WABC—News. WNYC Piano Recital.  
11:00—WNYC—News.  
11:15—WNYC—"Youth and Music." NYA  
Program.

11:30—WOR—"Keep Fit to Music."  
11:45—WNYC—"You and Your Health."  
WOR—Radio Home-makers Club.  
12:00—WNYC—U.P. News. WNYC Organ  
Recital from Temple of Religion  
at World's Fair.

12:15 P.M.—WNYC—David Lowe, News of  
Stage and Screen.  
WNYC—World's Fair News.  
12:30—WOR—Trans-Radio News.  
WNYC—Midday Symphony.  
WNYC—"Microphone in the Sky."  
Interviews from atop the Empire  
State Building. WJZ National  
Firm and Home Hour.

12:45—WOR—Consumers Quizzes Club.  
1:00—WNYC—American Recreation News.  
1:45—WABC—News.  
2:00—WNYC—Opera Hour.  
WJZ—Adventures in Reading.  
2:15—WNYC—U.P. News. WNYC 1480 k.c.  
American Citizenship Court WPA  
Program.

2:45—WABC—News.  
3:00—WABC—Poste Strings.  
WJZ—Band Concert.  
1:45—WNYC—Concert Orchestra.  
4:00—WNYC—Federal Music Project  
Program. WJZ Club Matinee.  
WQXR—Music of the Moment.  
4:30—WQXR—Music of Symphonic Music.  
WEAP—"Vic and Sade."  
WABC—Musical Review.  
WABC—Musical Review.

4:45—WABC—News. WJZ Dance Music.  
5:00—WABC—Poste Strings.  
WJZ—Band Concert.  
1:45—WNYC—Concert Orchestra.  
4:00—WNYC—Federal Music Project  
Program. WJZ Club Matinee.  
WQXR—Music of the Moment.  
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WABC—Musical Review.

# A People's Theatre in Harlem

Tommy Richardson  
Tells Purposes  
Of Negro Group

By Eugene Gordon

Tommy Richardson, comparing forms in the Negro theatre, used two terms which many people have probably wished to hear defined. He said:

"What we need is a minimum program which can include people in both the little theatre and the professional theatre, as a move toward a permanent people's theatre."

The terms which many would perhaps like to hear defined more exactly are "little theatre" and "people's theatre."

He was asked to explain the difference. Well, in his opinion, the "little theatre" is an amateur theatre of non-professionals. It is, in short, a non-commercial theatre. It plays to a more or less small and restricted audience in its own locality.

Since we were using the Harlem Sultane Theatre as the core of our discussion, the question logically followed whether or not this venture represented the "little theatre" movement.

Tommy Richardson said that it does not. Because the Harlem Sultane Theatre directs its program toward the largest possible audience. Its plays, moreover—such as, for instance, "Don't You Want to Be Free?"—are chosen in such a way as to give a picture of contemporary Negro life.

### Ignored Social Values of Plays

One of the characteristics of the "little theatre" as originally conceived, says Mr. Richardson, was that it emphasized the skill of the players and the entertainment value of the play while often being indifferent to or even studiously ignoring the play's social value.

In this connection Mr. Richardson might have mentioned the old bedroom farces that the Negro "little theatres" used to put on. One such group a few years ago staged "Baller, Beware" at the Lafayette. This play had, nothing to do with the realities of life in either Harlem or elsewhere as the masses of Negro people were experiencing it. The experienced nevertheless found hearty support among certain people who felt that this kind of thing was a fine antidote to the rough, harsh facts of real life.

As to the "people's theatre"—there is none of that kind yet, but it is in the making. The Harlem Sultane Theatre, which weekly presents Langston Hughes' living-newspaper play, "Don't You Want to Be Free?" indicates a long step in the direction of a people's theatre. It takes one a long way from the old community-theatre idea.

"A people's theatre has the same relation to the community as the town's favorite football or basketball or baseball team," Tommy Richardson said. "When the team plays the community turns out in support. It is our team, they feel. Well, they regard their theatre with the same sort of possessive affection."

If it is to become truly a people's theatre, the Harlem Sultane Theatre must continue not only to present the kinds of plays which depict very clearly the life the people live and can therefore understand, but it must also of necessity have that positive philosophy which is basic in the lives of the Negro people and must never allow its artistic standards to be lowered. Else it will not retain the respect and support of the people.

### Worked With Southern Negro Youth Congress

"There must be," Mr. Richardson said, "a constant progression to a higher artistic level."

Who is this Tommy Richardson,



Tommy Richardson

that he should speak with so much authority?

He is a young Negro actor and director who came into the progressive movement in 1937 through the Southern Negro Youth Congress, later formed the Negro Community Theatre of Richmond, Va. He characterizes it as the "first Negro people's theatre" of the South. Richardson's function with the Harlem Sultane Theatre is that of guest executive director—a sort of

producer and a coordinator of the entire theatre.

In its Sunday night performances of the Hughes' drama the Harlem Sultane Theatre at present has an alternate set of players, this device being deemed necessary to take up the slack caused by absences on vacation. The theatre uses the Little Theatre auditorium of the 135th St. Branch of the New York Public Library.

And just what does "Don't You

## With Gun, Camera and Zanuck Through Africa

STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE, a 20th Century Fox Film. Directed by Henry King. Featuring Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan, Cedric Hardwicke, Henry Hull, Al. Royce.

By David Platt

Some of the Hollywood producers are still partitioning Africa. "Beau Geste" took a slice of Morocco in the Northwest in the name of the French flag. "Four Feathers" reconquered the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan from the Mahdists in the Northeast for Britain. Now 20th Century-Fox has sent "Stanley and

Livingstone" to lay the groundwork for the European division of Central Equatorial Africa. Where next?

One of America's most famous newspaper publishers makes an appearance in Darryl Zanuck's expedition to the Zambesi. He is James Gordon Bennett, Jr., owner of the old New York Herald. "What do you know about Livingstone?" Bennett asked Henry M. Stanley, his staff reporter a day or two after Stanley's return from Wyoming where he had been covering the movements of the Comanches together with an Indian fighter named Walter Brennan. Stanley hesitated a moment, then replied, "Livingstone—oh, you must mean the bartender at Joe's around the corner."

Thus equipped Stanley set forth on the "biggest story in the history of journalism" to find Dr. David Livingstone, Scottish missionary lost in the jungle. It was the toughest assignment of his colorful career but the inspiration of the girl he left behind in the Kenya Colony somehow enabled Stanley to survive "cannibal" warfare, mutiny and fever until he discovered the Doctor lying peacefully among the natives whom he was trying to convert to the Christian ideal.

Thanks to Darryl Zanuck, we can now hear the sound of those four famous words that once stirred two continents: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume." The next scene is vouchered for by the research department who delved into the archives of London,

Zanuck's film is alternately very good and very bad. It is divided into two parts. The exteriors were photographed in Africa. Mrs. Martin Johnson lead the safari. The natives were exploited in the usual way. They got 12 1/2 British pennies and two pounds of corn meal per day. Many of them objected because a previous expedition had paid them \$1 per day. (Let's see that wouldn't be the "Trader Horn" expedition would it?) The studio said they were willing to pay the higher wage but local traders objected. It might upset the labor market.

The interiors with Spencer Tracy, Cedric Hardwicke and the rest of the cast were later printed together but not very convincingly. The trip across Africa is sketchy and conveys little of the real character of the continent. Spencer Tracy reads a great deal from his day-to-day diary. That becomes boring after a while. Why the cast did not accompany the safari or why the entire film was not made in the studio is hard to understand.

Cedric Hardwicke is no more the real David Livingstone than Spencer Tracy is the real Stanley but both turn in excellent studies of imaginary personages. My vote for the best acting in the film goes to Walter Brennan whose silence is more eloquent than many of the speeches.

## IN THE LAND OF OZ



Judy Garland is the little Kansas girl who is blown by a cyclone to the land of Oz when "The Wizard of Oz" comes to the Capitol after "Four Feathers."

Langston Hughes  
Play Story of Negro  
Through History

Want to Be Free?" purport to be and to do? You ask Tommy Richardson. Does it achieve its end?

He says it is a poetic drama staged after the fashion of the living newspaper. He believes, incidentally, that living-newspaper technique can be developed much more fully and can be used to far greater advantage than it has been. For this technique allows the playwright broader scope for discussing the things in which he is interested. An excellent example was that early WPA masterpiece, "... one third of a nation. ..."

### Development Toward Higher Goal

"Langston Hughes in his play attempts to present a brief story of the Negro down through history, always indicating the people's progressive role and their attempts to achieve a better life," Mr. Richardson explains. "It indicates also the role which the Negro artist and writer should—and will—play in developing a truly representative American culture. I think," he ended, "the play achieves its aim very well."

Keeping in mind his characterization of a "people's theatre," we seem to discern in this play and in the general trend of the Harlem Sultane Theatre a confirmation of the development toward the higher goal. Following a few more showings of "Don't You Want to Be Free?" the Sultane will put on "The Organizer," a blues opera by Langston Hughes and James P. Johnson. Johnson is a very fine composer.

Then will come Theodore Ward's dramatization of Richard Wright's "Bright and Morning Star," the tale which during the past year has made brilliant short-story history in the worlds of critics and of the anthologies. "Troubled Island," another Hughes play, this time dealing with Haiti, will be put on later in the season. "The Organizer" is scheduled for some time in November, but will be preceded by two short plays after the close of "Don't You Want to Be Free?"

Tommy Richardson believes that the Sultane Theatre has a chance to become a place also in which actors formerly of the Federal Theatre may continue to employ their talents. It has already succeeded in drawing around itself such skilled veterans of the professional theatre as Laura Bowman, Mercedes Gilbert, Asotola Dofora, and "In a quiet way," Lee Whipper and Louis Sharp. Then there is the help that Perry Watkins and Byron Webb, both formerly of the Federal Theatre, have given with the lighting.

"You see the distinction between the 'little' and the 'people's' theatres, don't you?" Tommy Richardson asked. And he added: "In the Sultane Theatre you see a people's theatre in the making."

## Book Notes

Louis Zora is soon to make his first appearance on the Houghton Mifflin list with "This Land Is Ours," a novel of the Old Northwest Territory, 177-1835.

Across its pages move such historical figures as the great Chief Pontiac, whose conspiracy nearly succeeded in driving the palefaces from the red man's country; Tecumseh, who took up where Pontiac failed and became the Hannibal of the Indian resistance; Chief Blackhawk, in the "war" against whom young Lincoln fought.

Besides these great Indian leaders there is George Croghan, the first American booster of the west; Major Gladwin, who outwitted Pontiac at Detroit; Captain William Wells, who perished at the Port Dearborn massacre; and Baptiste du Sable, the Santo Domingo Negro who was the first settler on the site of Chicago.

## Neighborhood Theatres

MANHATTAN

ARCADIA—Mon.—"Wuthering Heights." "Blondie Meets the Boss." Tues.—Wed.—"Five Came Back." "Sunshine of the Mountains." Thurs.—"Night Must Fall." "Carnival in Flanders." Fri.—Sat.—"Only Angels Have Wings." "Tartan Finds a Son."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Mon.—"Second Fiddle." Tues.—Wed.—"Swamp-Drainage Winner." Thurs.—"The Kitchen." Fri.—Sat.—"The Kitchen."

GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Mon.—Tues.—"Wuthering Heights." Wed.—Thurs.—"Le Bonheur." "Blondie Meets the Boss." Fri.—Sat.—"Man's Man." "Forbidden Music."

GREENWICH—Mon.—Tues.—"Jazzes." "Jones Family in Hollywood." Wed.—Fri.—"Midnight." "Ten From Missouri."

GREELY—Mon.—Tues.—"Five Came Back." Thurs.—"Night Must Fall." "Sunshine of the Mountains." Fri.—Sat.—"Daughters Courageous." "The Mikado."

ETH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Mon.—Tues.—"Daughters Courageous." Wed.—Thurs.—"Secrets of a Secretary." Tues.—Wed.—"Outside This Wall." "Romance of the Redwoods." Thurs.—Fri.—"Tartan Finds a Son." "Clouds Over Europe."

DOVER—Mon.—Tues.—"The Crusades." "Laughter." Wed.—Thurs.—"The Crusades." "Laughter." Fri.—Sat.—"The Crusades." "Laughter."

BROOKLYN

JEWEL—Mon.—"San Francisco." "The Champ." Tues.—Wed.—"Life Begins in College." "Back Door to Comedy." Thurs.—Fri.—"Between Two Women." "Crusades." Sat.—Sun.—"World Movie On." "Boy Friend."

## Music by WPA in City Parks and World's Fair

The following is a list of free concerts given by the symphony and dance orchestras, bands and chamber ensembles of the WPA Federal Music Project for the week beginning August 6th:

—MANHATTAN—

TODAY  
Federal Dance Orchestra No. 2 of NYC—Raymond Dismore, conducting at the University Settlement Branch, 184 Eldridge Street, at 8 P.M.  
Federal Trio of NYC—at the Seamen's House YMCA, 550 West 20th Street (Lounge), at 1:30 P.M.

THURSDAY—AUGUST 10th  
Federal Dance Orchestra No. 1 of NYC—Wilson Kyer, conducting at the Roosevelt Playground, 148th Street and Broadway, at 8:30 P.M.  
Federal Dance Orchestra No. 2 of NYC—Philip Beller, conducting at the Central Park Mall, Central Park near 72nd Street, at 8:30 P.M.

FEDERAL COSMOPOLITAN GROUP OF NYC—at the Seamen's House YMCA, 550 West 20th Street, at 8 P.M.  
Federal Dance Orchestra No. 3 of NYC—Philip Beller, conducting at the Roosevelt Playground, 148th Street and Broadway, at 8:30 P.M.  
Federal Dance Orchestra No. 4 of NYC—Raymond Dismore, conducting at the Seamen's House YMCA, 550 West 20th Street, at 8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY—AUGUST 11th  
Federal Dance Orchestra No. 3 of NYC—Philip Beller, conducting at the Roosevelt Playground, 148th Street and Broadway, at 8:30 P.M.  
Federal Dance Orchestra No. 4 of NYC—Raymond Dismore, conducting at the Seamen's House YMCA, 550 West 20th Street, at 8:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY—AUGUST 9th  
Federal Dance Orchestra No. 2 of NYC—Raymond Dismore, conducting at the All Saints Center, 252 Henry Street, at 8 P.M.  
Federal Trio of NYC—at the Seamen's House YMCA, 550 West 20th Street, at 1:30 P.M.

SATURDAY—AUGUST 12th  
Federal Symphony Band of NYC—Giuseppe Creators, conducting at the Central Park Mall, Central Park near 72nd Street, at 8:30 P.M.  
Federal Trio of NYC—at the Seamen's House YMCA, 550 West 20th Street, at 1:30 P.M.

—BROOKLYN—

TODAY  
Manhattan Federal Band—Anthony Giammatteo, conducting at the Prospect Park Mall, Prospect Park, at 8:30 P.M.  
Federal Trio of NYC—at the Seamen's House YMCA, 550 West 20th Street, at 1:30 P.M.

THURSDAY—AUGUST 10th  
Federal Dance Orchestra No. 1 of NYC—Wilson Kyer, conducting at the Prospect Park Mall, Prospect Park, at 8:30 P.M.  
Federal Dance Orchestra No. 2 of NYC—Philip Beller, conducting at the Central Park Mall, Central Park near 72nd Street, at 8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY—AUGUST 11th  
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# PITTSBURGH PREXY FAVORS ENDING JIM CROW

## First Magnate Adds Voice to Managers, Players

Benswanger, in Answer to 'Daily' Says, 'I Would Be Heartily in Favor of It'—Long Campaign Coming to Head

By Lester Rodney

The first big league magnate has spoken out in favor of admitting Negro baseball players to the game!

The President of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League, William E. Benswanger, in response to a query from the Daily Worker, says:

"If the question of admitting colored baseball players into organized baseball becomes an issue I would be heartily in favor of it."

"I think the Negro people should have an opportunity in baseball just as they have an opportunity in music or anything else."

This simple statement by a big league owner, the first of its kind, follows the rapidly mounting flood tide of similar statements by big league managers and players themselves, a tide which threatens to rip away the last flimsy excuses for continuing the shameful discrimination against Negro players in our National Pastime.

Already Managers Bill McKech-nie, Leo Durocher and Doc Prothro of the National League have named Negro players with the ability to star in the big leagues, and have said bluntly that they would be glad to sign some of them if given permission by the magnates.

In the American League, Managers Haney and Baker have vouched for the fact that there are many Negro stars qualified for big league play, and that the situation is entirely up to the owners.

Players too numerous to mention have expressed their admiration for the Negro players. Most of the big leaguers have played with Negro stars in after the season exhibition games, and know their calibre.

And now, as the campaign started by the Daily Worker sports page three years ago gathers momentum and approaches the final showdown with those Jim Crow magnates who have kept baseball a step behind all other American sports in the fundamental question of sportsmanship, one of the sixteen magnates himself speaks out for the end of discrimination.

The past three years have seen the fight broaden out, and assume national proportions, with sports writers, players and fans gradually speaking out as they realized the unfairness of keeping men out of the game because of the color of their skin, no matter how fast they could run, how hard they could hit, how far they could throw. It received two of its initial boosts when Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee's great star, said that Satchel Paige, Negro hurler, was the greatest pitcher he had ever faced, and when Ford Frick, president of the National League, told the Daily Worker that there was no written ban against

## DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1939

### TWU Upsets Cobblers in TUAU Baseball

Cleaners Continue Title Defense with Win; IWO Triumphs

Freed from worries about the weather, the Trade Union Athletic Association's city championship baseball tournament sailed through the quarter-final round over the weekend with one upset marking the goings on.

The Transport Workers Union, in the quarter-finals after replaying their protested contest with the Red Caps, came through with a surprise victory over the highly touted United Shoe Workers nine by an 8-4 margin.

Last year's titlists, the Cleaners and Dyers, knocked over their strongest rival to continue towards what may be their second successive championship when they defeated the United Wholesale Employees, 4-1.

In the other encounter yesterday, the International Workers Order Blue Sox soundly trounced the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, 10-4. The American Communications Association entered the semi-finals with a quarter-final victory last week.

### Fite Schedule For Week

**MONDAY**  
Dexter Park-Yucatan Kid vs. Maurice Arnault, Jack Tolson vs. Vincent Pimpinella, eight rounds each; Leo Pennino vs. Al Kerner, Billy Pini vs. Jimmy Kemp, Pedro Hernandez vs. Jerry Cockfield, Pete Ascare vs. Ramirez Vasquez, Ischie Allen vs. Paul Trinkle, four rounds each.

**TUESDAY**  
Queensboro Arena-Leonard Del Genio vs. Mike Kaplan, eight rounds; Don Scappatura vs. Charlie Harvey, Monty Pignatore vs. Billy Salvage, six rounds each; Nat Wileoff vs. Jack Darcy, Harry Weber vs. Charlie Carrae, Danny Siano vs. Arlie Weinberg, Billy Spatore vs. Frankie Rao, four rounds each.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Long Beach Stadium-George Abrams vs. Ernest Bole Olegan, eight rounds; Jack Johnson vs. El Dodge, six rounds; Don Scappatura vs. Marly Gordon, Nat Wileoff vs. Jack Darcy, Harry Weber vs. Tommy Ascare, Jimmy Rana vs. Eddie Van Alstyne, Joe Echeveria vs. Eddie Palermo, four rounds each.

**THURSDAY**  
Long Beach Stadium-George Abrams vs. Ernest Bole Olegan, eight rounds; Jack Johnson vs. El Dodge, six rounds; Don Scappatura vs. Marly Gordon, Nat Wileoff vs. Jack Darcy, Harry Weber vs. Tommy Ascare, Jimmy Rana vs. Eddie Van Alstyne, Joe Echeveria vs. Eddie Palermo, four rounds each.

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### This Week

Features to be found in the Daily Worker sports page this coming week will include:

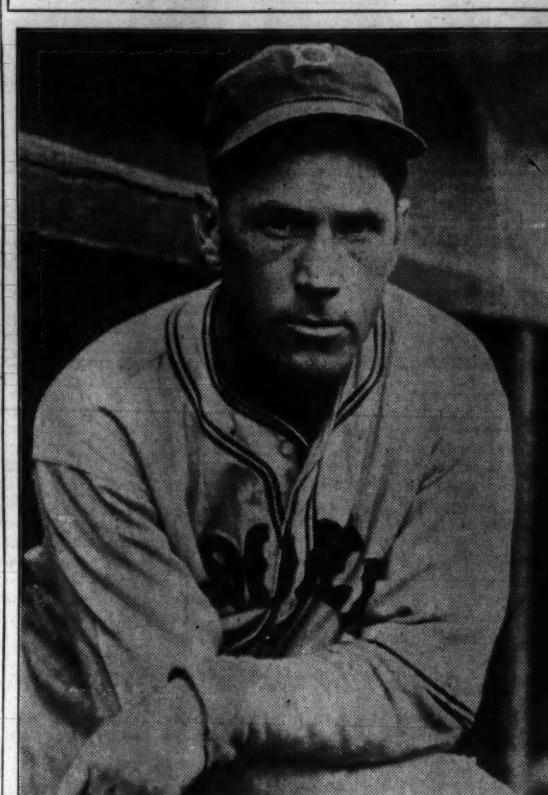
1 Further sensational developments on the fight to end discrimination against Negroes in baseball.

2 The beginning of a popular series of articles on tennis, swimming, football, baseball, basketball and boxing, with brief lessons in the fundamentals of play by experts.

3 The amazing story of sports life for the people in the Soviet Union... how many sports fields, stadiums, pools, etc. Facts that speak for themselves.

And other distinctive features in New York's most exciting sports page.

### Buddy's Back in Brooklyn



BUDDY HASSETT, the Bronx Thrasher, returns to Brooklyn tonight when the Boston Bees face the Dodgers under the arc lights. Buddy was traded to the Beantowners last winter, and has been holding down first base at National League Park in grand style.

### U. S. Track Stars Favored In Olympic 'Prevue' Today

Squad of Ten Stars Entered in Big London Meet Today—Wooderson Out

LONDON, Aug. 6 (UP).—They're staging a dress rehearsal of the Olympics in White City Stadium today and, just like the big show to be held next year in Finland, are favored to run off with most of the prizes.

Sixteen nations have sent 95 athletes to England for this annual international meet sponsored by the British Amateur Athletic Association and most of the performers will be on their respective Olympic teams in 1940.

The United States with a squad of ten men—largest of the invading teams—is favored to win at least 13 of the 14 events on the program.

The feature attraction of the meet was to have been a return meeting between Sydney Wooderson of England, holder of the outdoor mile record, and Blaine Ridgout of Texas, who "bumped" Wooderson in the recent mile of the century at Princeton. But Wooderson sprained a muscle in his leg several weeks ago and decided not to run again this season.

Representing the United States will be Ralph Schwartzkopf of the University of Michigan, runner-up in the recent 5,000 meter run in the American championships.

In the sprints, Clyde Jeffrey of the San Francisco Olympic Club is favored while Ervin Miller of the University of Southern California is being picked to beat out Godfrey Brown of England in the quarter-mile run.

Bill Watson of the University of Michigan hopes to score a "triple" in the shotput, broad jump and discus although in the latter event he'll get plenty of competition from Nicolas Syllas of Greece.

The pole vault and high jump medals are certain to go to George Varoff and Les Steers of the San Francisco Olympic Club, respectively.

### Dodgers Beat Reds, 5-0, Drop 2nd, 8-6

Score Five Times Off Derringer in Last Frame of Opener

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.—After pouncing on Paul Derringer in the ninth inning of the first game of today's double-header to break up a scoreless pitcher's battle, the Brooklyn Dodgers almost, but not quite, won the nightcap, losing out to the league-leading Reds in the closing innings by an 8-6 count.

The split gives them an even break for the four game series with the Reds and eight victories in fifteen games on the road, their most successful trip West this year. Luke Hamlin and Derringer tolled away on the mound in the first game, Luke winning out for his twelfth victory in twenty-one decisions while Derringer became the owner of his sixth loss as against fourteen wins.

Until the ninth, Hamlin had given up three hits and Derringer five, both pitchers getting themselves out of tight spots with remarkable ease.

But in the final frame Derringer met his Waterloo. Camilli opened the inning with a single, and Phelps and Koy immediately followed suit for one run. Durocher forced Koy at second and Hamlin fouled to Werber, but Hudson doubled off the center-field wall, Lavagetto lined a single to center and Walker tripled off the right field wall.

The nightcap was a see-saw affair which saw Freddie Fitzsimmons and Johnny Vander Meer start, but not last very long. A pair of doubles following a hit batsmen gave the Dodgers two in the second and roused Vandy.

Hershberger's triple with McCormick on first as the result of an error drew first blood for Cincinnati in the latter half of the frame and three runs on four hits and two errors rescue in the third.

The Dodgers up and scored three runs on one hit and three errors in the fifth, but the Reds got one back in their half when Durocher threw wild to the plate after Gamble tripped, tying the score at five-all.

Brooklyn scored again in the eighth, but the Reds retaliated with three tallies in their turn at bat by jumping on both Red Evans and Vito Tamulis for four hits.

### Parker and McNeill Win Doubles Title

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 6 (UP).—Frank Parker of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, Okla., won the Meadow Club's annual invitation tennis tournament doubles championship today.

### Walters, DiMag in Lead for Most Valuable Player

By George Kirksey

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Last year it was Lombardi and Fox, the year before it was Medwick and Gehring and the year before that it was Hubbell and Gehrig. Who will it be this year? What two players will stand out at the end of the baseball season as the two greatest of 1939?

Right now the selections would be easy to make. It would be Bucky Walters of the Reds and Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees hands down. Walters' pitching is the sensation of the National League season. With 19 victories and ten a row Walters is far and away the pitcher of the year. He represents the difference between the Reds being a so-so ball club and a great one.

DiMaggio just missed winning the 1937 award, polling 74 votes to the 78 of Charley Gehring, the winner. But DiMaggio can

not be denied this season if he keeps up his miraculous fielding and robust clouting. The fact that Joe was injured and on the shelf for a month cannot possibly be held against him. The most valuable player awards are announced in December after a vote of 24 sports writers—three from each city—in each league. Chilly Doyle of Pittsburgh, president of the Baseball Writers' Association, recently announced the makeup of the 1939 committee. Ernie Lombardi, the snoring champ of the majors, and Jimmy Fox, chubby-faced Red Sox slugger, won the awards easily last year. Lombardi polled 229 votes to Bill Lee's 166. Fox polled 305 ballots to Bill Dickey's 196.

FOX HAS WON 3 TIMES  
Fox has won the American League award three times, win-

## Indians Trip Yanks Twice, 5-4 and 7-1

Feller Wins Sixteenth As Homer Decides Opener; DiMag Hits No. 13, Gordon No. 17—Harder Gives Four Hits in Nightcap

By Charles E. Dexter

It's not often that the Yankees drop a double-header, so you can imagine how embarrassed they felt at the Yankee Stadium yesterday afternoon when the Cleveland Indians

beat them twice, 5-4 and 7-1, and before 76,733 fans, the fifth largest crowd in history.

Bobbie Feller had the edge on Lefty Gomez in the first game as he rang up his sixteenth victory of the year while the Goofy One was being dumped for the fifth time as against eight triumphs, and Bump Hadley had the misfortune of meeting up with Cleveland substitute Oscar Grimes, who was playing shortstop in place of Chick Webb, who goes to Buffalo for Boudreau and Mack, the Bison keystone combination tomorrow.

Grimes had a part in the first four Indian tallies, three of 'em off Hadley, singling in the second with men on second and third, scoring on a sacrifice fly after tripling to center and forcing a runner at second in the eighth with bases loaded.

Hadley held the Indians to three hits in seven innings, but was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Johnny Murphy took over in the eighth and was way off form, giving up two runs in that inning and two more in the ninth. Bruce Campbell's four-bagger accounting for the latter pair.

Meanwhile Mal Headard went the distance for Cleveland holding the Yanks to four hits all told and one until the sixth when Rolfe singled to right. Keller followed with a one base blow to the same sector that sent Red to third and DiMaggio forced Keller, Rolfe scoring on the play.

The opener was a ten hit pitchers' battle with each hurler giving up five, but Gomez gave up six bases on balls.

A walk, a hit and an error gave the Indians a run in the second, and after that the game resolved into a battle of home runs. Joe DiMaggio tied the score with his thirteenth in the Yankee half of the inning.

In the third, Hale hit a homer with Hemsley and Campbell on base, but Joe Gordon retailed an inning later when he lined his seventeenth four-master to left field with Keller and Selkirk on board.

Heath won the ball game in the seventh when he caught hold of the first hit of the inning and parked in the right field stands.

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### Young Communist League Sports Slants

By Dave Sloane

Bronx plans playing host to the other counties at the State Field Day... If the intended fat man's race comes through, we're sure Hy Wolf will paunch his way to victory for dear old Manhattan County...

Ly apolozize to Scotty of Helen Lynch who has his Irish up because we didn't mention H. L. winning three games in a row... Each County Sports Director must choose, by Aug. 28, a girl's volleyball team for field day competition... We understand that upstate has been having sectional football tournaments. So how about some "stiff" for the column from up there... We're swamped with applications from people "willing" to act as judges for the Field Day Beauty Contest. Such enthusiasm... And what contestants... Bernie Lang, Kings County Dues Sec. got his practice running after dues sec. (and catching 'em) from being member of NYU track team about 20 years ago... Entries close for field day August 28 (1939)...

Though not mentioned in the entry blank there will be mass events (no fees) such as potato races, which Sammy Shurack will cop. three legged races etc... We beg pardon. Two weeks ago we said New Lots won despite both Antella playing on their team. They didn't. That's the reason they won... Gold standard or not, the medals are—and beautiful... Bill Duff, rotten ping pong player and Jamaica's Pres. and former Jamaica High track star is one of the darn good reasons Queens might cop County relay team prize... Lots of complaints from fellows saying that the girls' 100 yard dash should be eliminated—that our gals can't run 100 yd. Well, wise guys, did ya ever see Bernice Blohm of Central running after a guy?

WHAT'S ON  
RATES: 15 words, 30c Monday to Saturday, 50c Sunday, 10c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight  
THE CHINESE AMERICAN THEATRE presents "China Marches On" by H. T. Tsiang at Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Place, New York City, 8-45 P. M. Sub. 45c and 25c.

### LITTLE LEFTY

MARNADUE, THE GEASER, PENY, PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER AND DOESN'T LIKE THE RESULT!

SO! WE'RE HERE IN THE FACTORY WON'T GET OUR SAFETY DEVICES, SO THE WALL STREET CROWD GETS MORE PROFITS—NICE GOIN', P.U.!!

WHY, MARNY!! YOU SIMPLY MISUNDERSTOOD MY PHONE CALL TO B.O.!!

WE'RE DOING THAT SO'S WE CAN SAVE THE MONEY SO THAT SOME DAY—

WE CAN GIVE YOU WORKERS A BONUS!

HONESTY? HOW MUCH?

HMM!! LESSEE NOW, JUST HOW MUCH DO YOU GET--- IT USED TO BE 50 PERCENT-- THEN 40-- THEN 12-- THEN 5-- 3-- THEN ONE AND NOW---

DON'T TELL ME, P.U., BECAUSE I CAN GUESS-- NOW WE GET A ZERO WITH THE RIM KNOCKED OFF!